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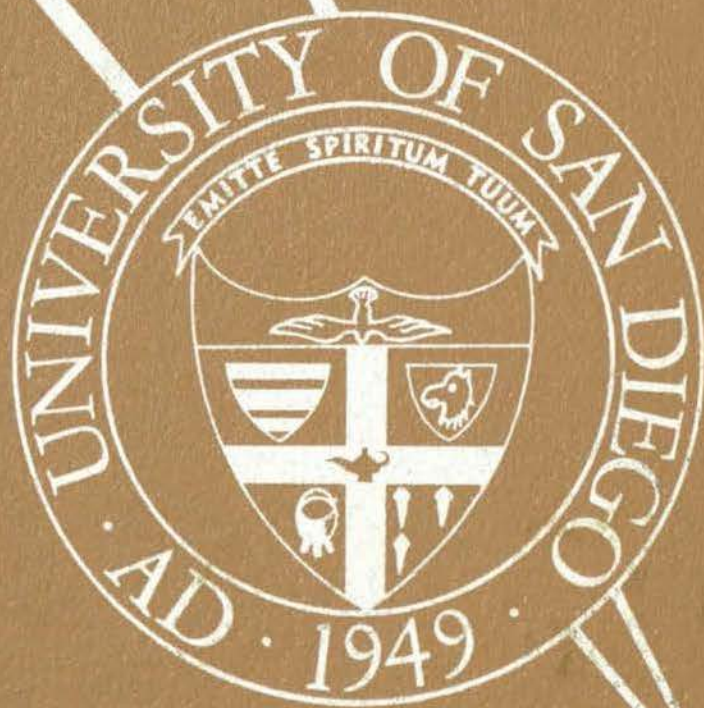
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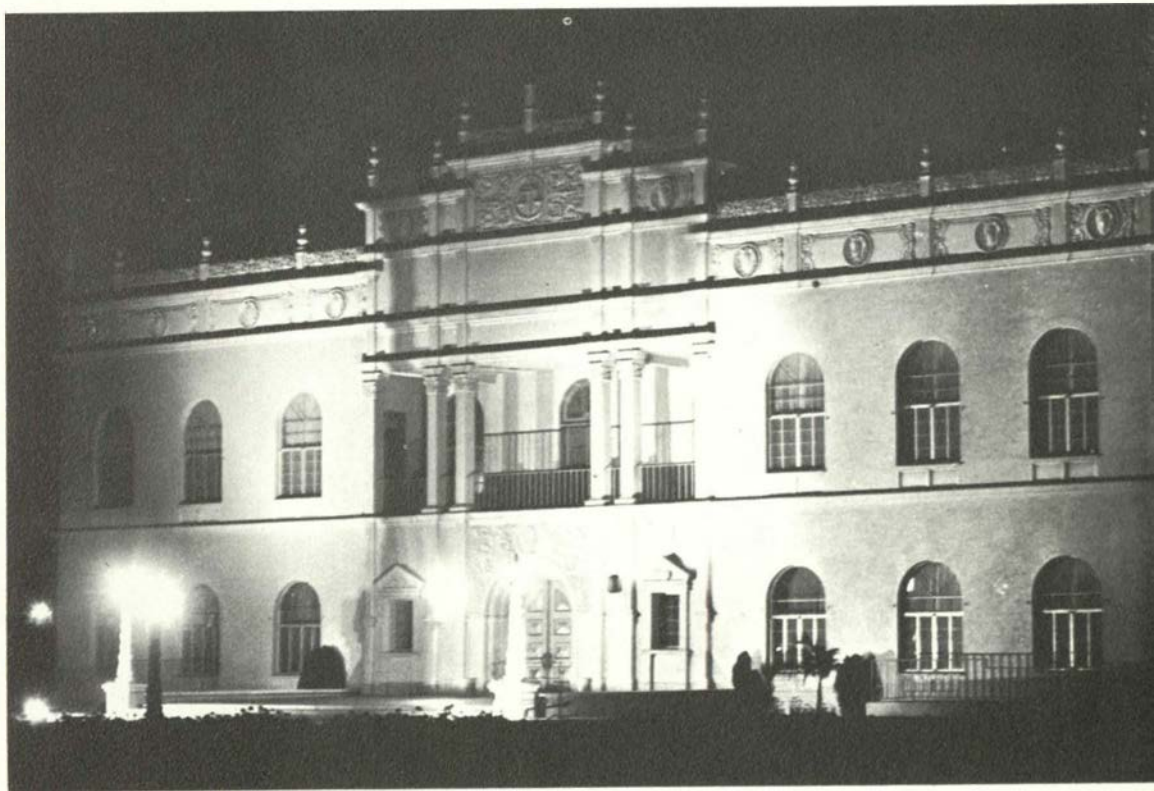
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prologue . . .

*With faulty voice and lagging pen
Uncertainly I strive to speak that multitude
Of new and growing thoughts within
My brain. I brave my own ineptitude
Attempting to reveal each sorrow,
Love, hope, wonder, lest the morrow
End my brief and wholly undeveloped
Life before I stand, a man enveloped
By my world . . .*

R. JEROME STIRNKORB



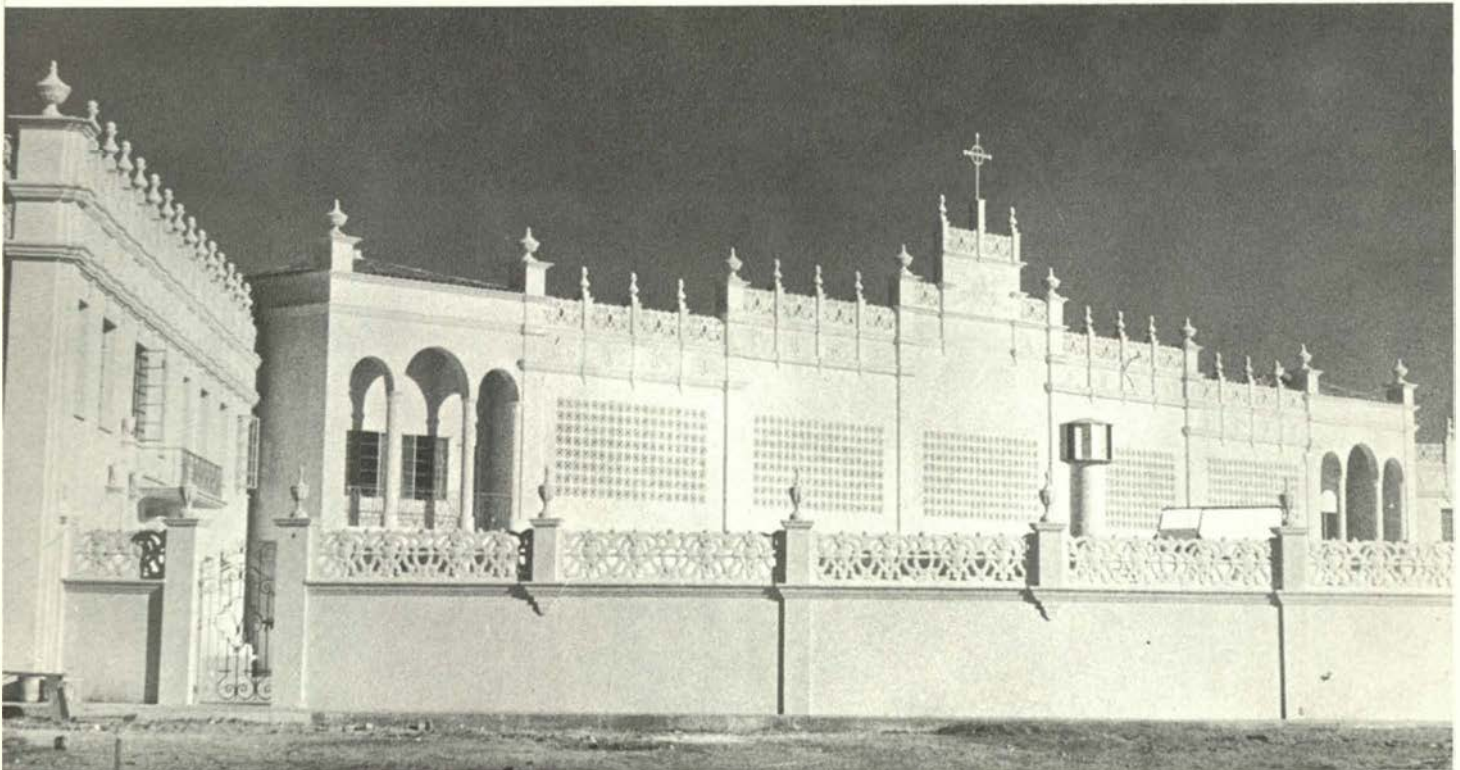


University of San Diego, 1963.

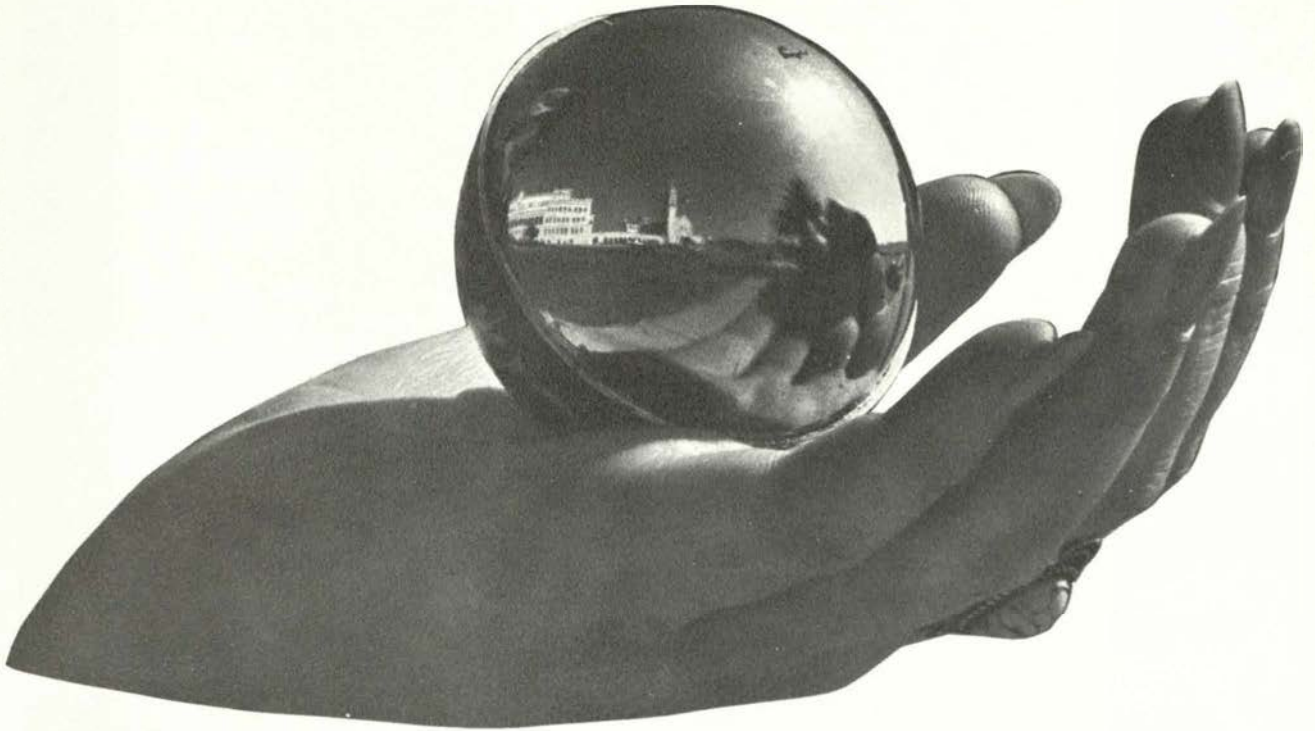
A year not very unlike other years—
new faces, old smiles; a competent faculty.

Diverting radically from the past,
the 1963 **ALL THE MEN**
has sought to adequately and accurately
portray campus life and has
picked from these moments that
which it thinks should be remembered

The campus in 1962-63 underwent major
and minor changes. A Study House for
the Sons of the Sacred Heart was
erected. Likewise, a magnificent
fieldhouse, gymnasium, and olympic-sized
swimming pool were finally completed
on the east mesa. The library
opened up its second story to curious
minds; room 311 became the
“Little Ring Theater”. New stained
glass windows changed the atmosphere
of the Immaculata—for the better.

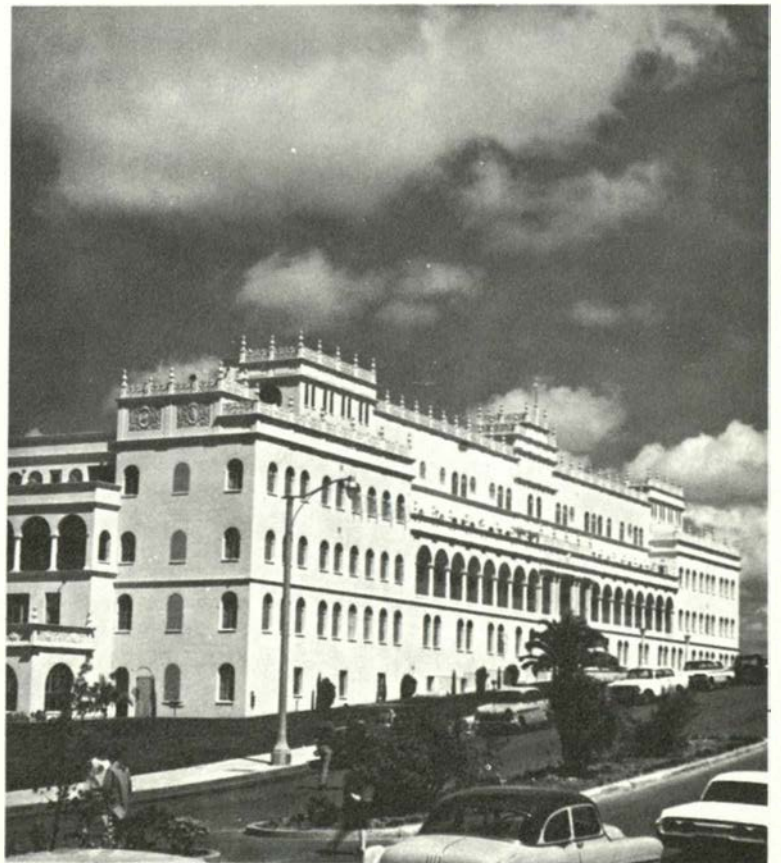


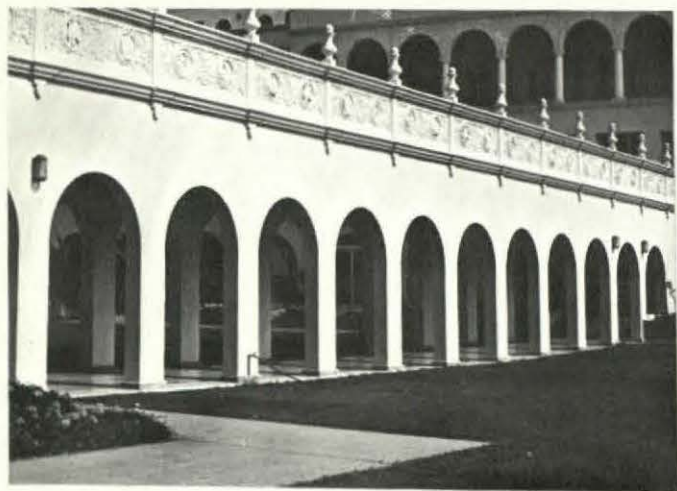




The tranquil beauty of Marian Way and Rosary Circle, however, remained essentially the same, a source of inspiration and quiet contemplation to student and teacher alike.

The Immaculata, still, as ever, commanded a view of the heart throb of a sun-drenched city, the distant Cuyamaca Mountains, the surging Pacific Ocean, the misty Coronado Islands—all visible on a clear, brisk morning. Before returning to the busy hum-drum of human society one could stand alone here and learn a lesson of peace and hope and serenity . . .

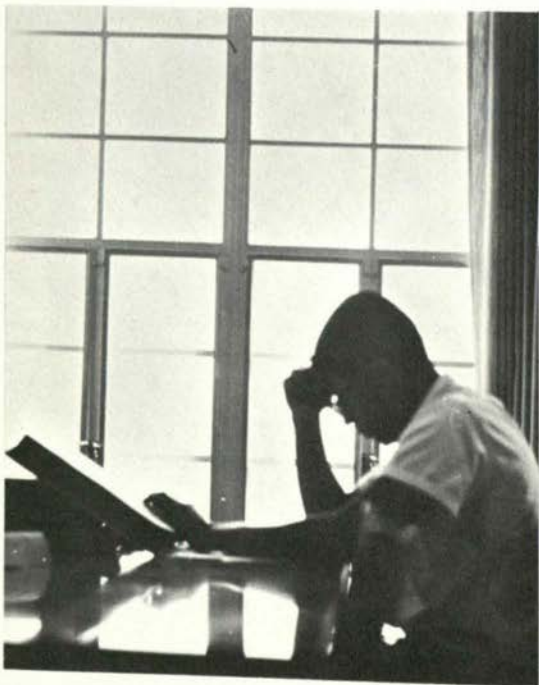




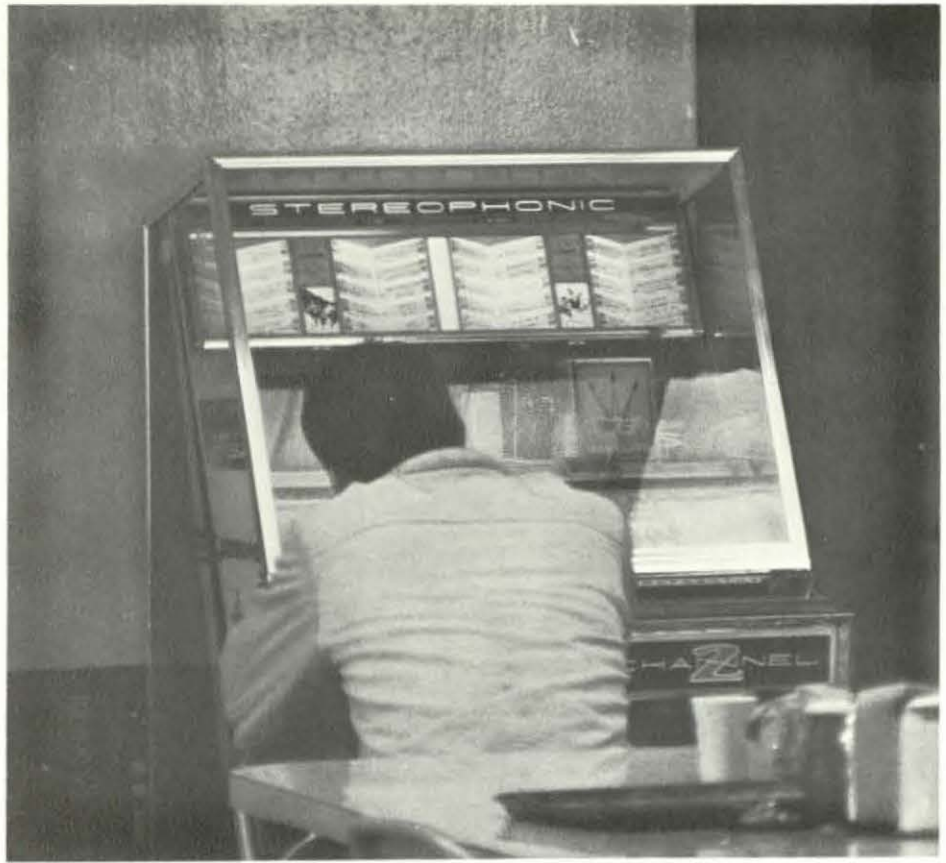




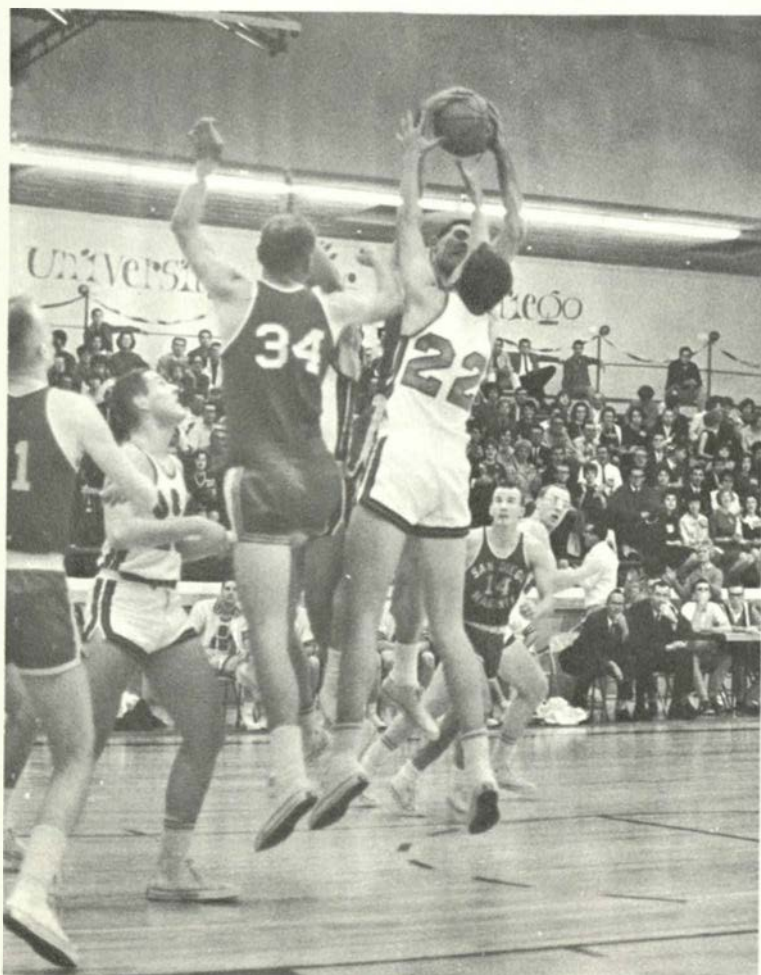
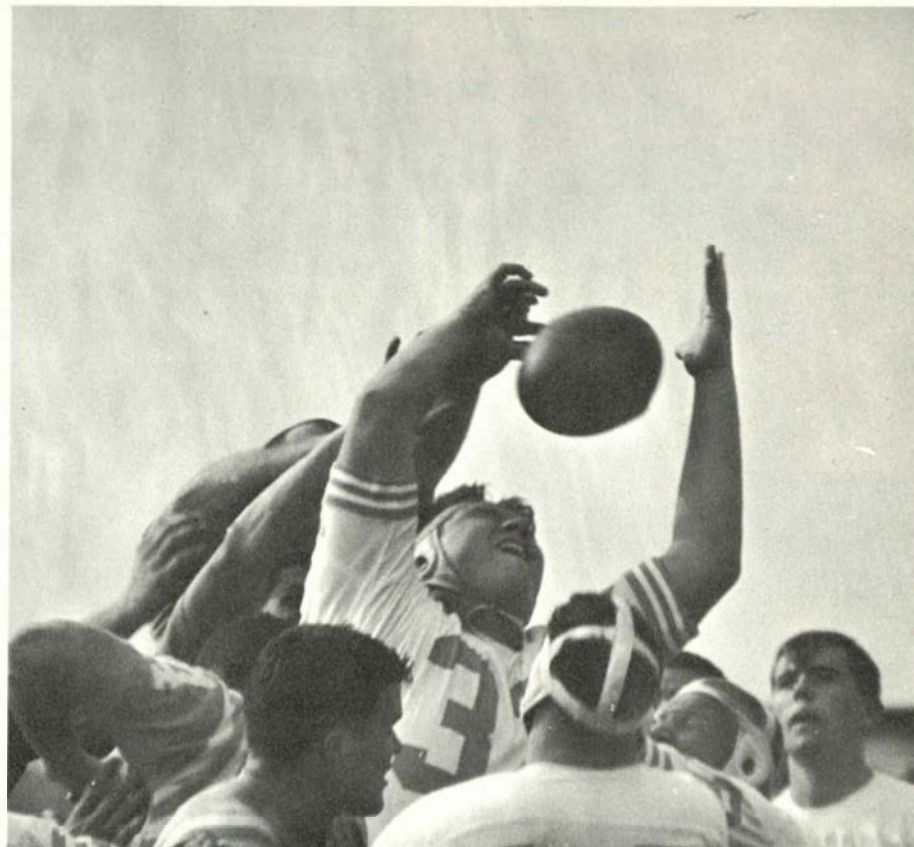
Student life didn't seem much different from past years. Students attended classes as usual—a quick cigarette, the dash down the hall. More studying was needed to pass, stricter requirements became imbedded in school life, but the Lark was teeming as never before with coffee breaks and card sharks. The juke box droned on endlessly, and the girls from the CW—with some jeer from the men—dropped by more often. . .



A year like all others and yet not quite the same. The boys still dated the girls and vice versa. The CW was still the “foods”—and loved it. To be sure new fads and ideas invaded the campus. Fraternities had finally come of age and were holding their own. Students became more aware of, and took a more active discussion in, civic, national, and international events; the library was busier. And everyone reflected “This is it!” during the tenser moments of the Cuban Crisis. The Accreditation Committee of Western Colleges commented on increased facilities and particularly student keenness and scholarship. Minor changes, yes, but the groundwork for a future life. . .







University of San Diego, 1963. Now it was basketball's turn to make a bid for survival. With football deceased, Rugby too began its ladder-like climb. The conscientious and capable leadership of student body president Ray Burg led to a more balanced and better coordinated school year of memories for both the CM and CW. Even in the oft criticized field of student publications there were achievements of considerable merits—**THE NEWS** became an important and interesting asset of communications. USD also entered the realm of TV debates. All in all, the year was only as great and exciting as each one of us has made it. . .

And, as usual, tuition was increased . . .

dedication . . .



"All the men" is the theme of this annual. We feel that Father Cadden, in starting Aquinas and University High Schools, and in his present position as president of our college, has done for all his men enough to earn a rare homage: their respect. This is, quite simply, why we dedicate this annual to him.

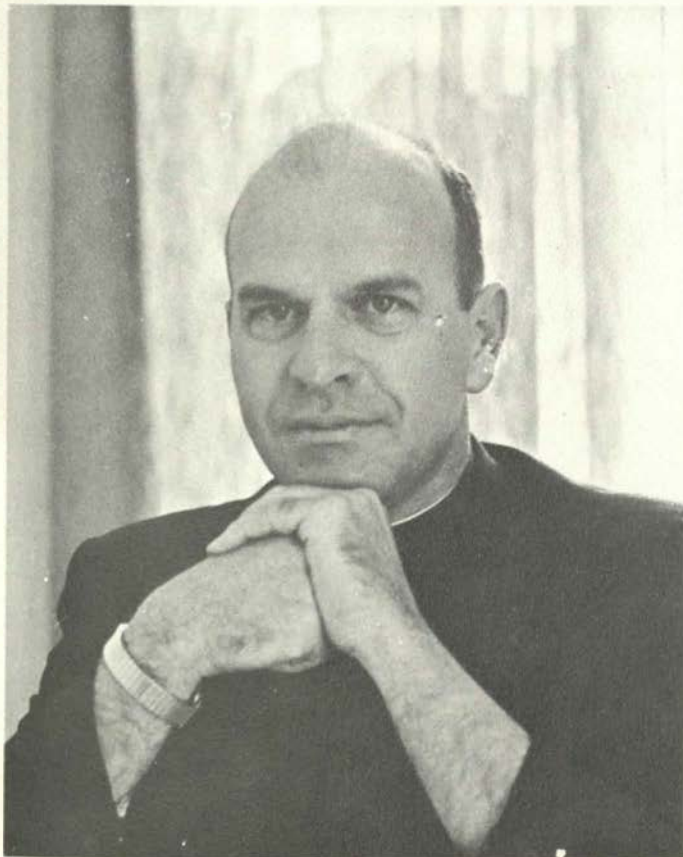




His Excellency
Most Reverend
CHARLES F. BUDDY,
President of USD
and
Bishop of San Diego



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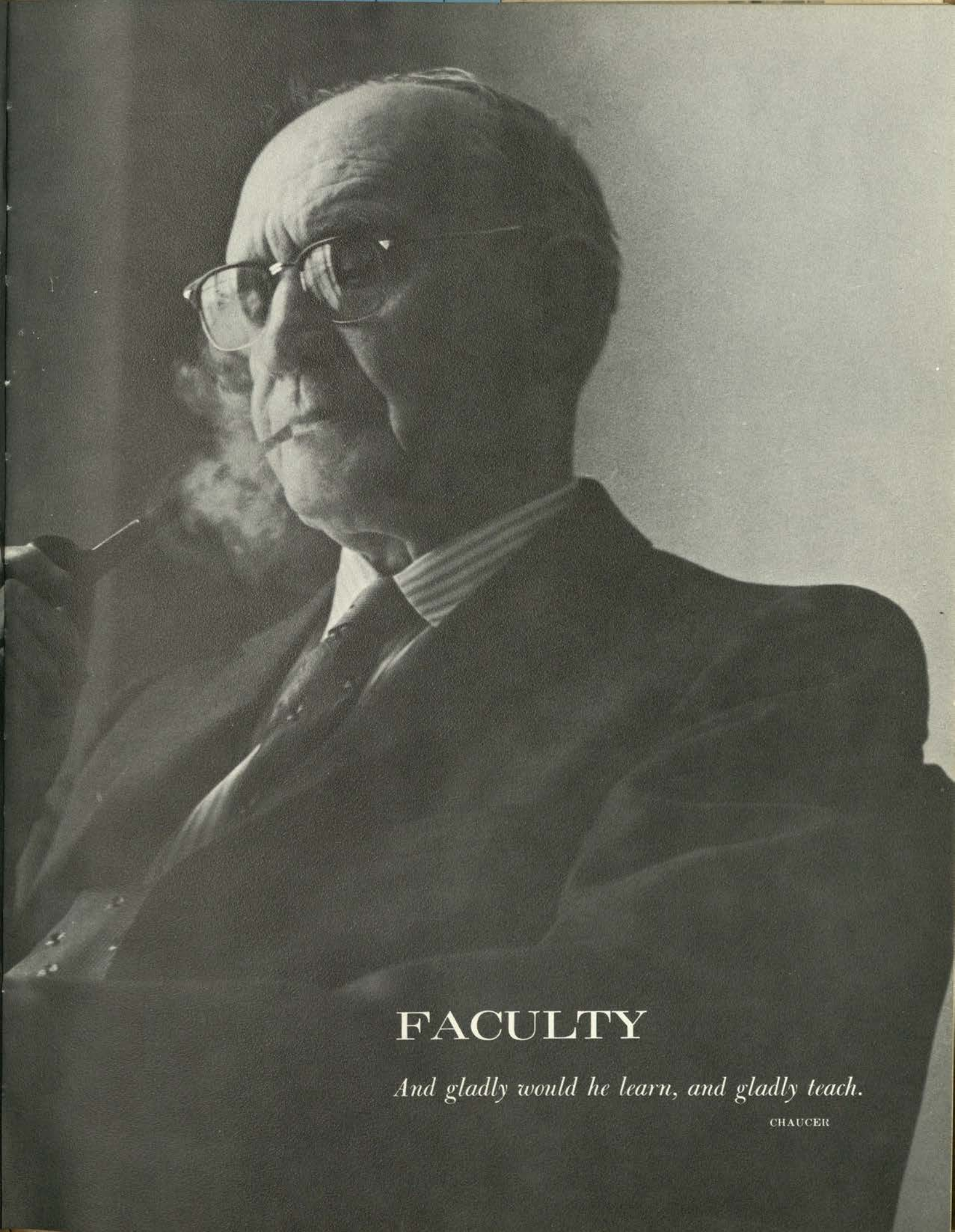


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Controller

PARKER
Dean of Admissions







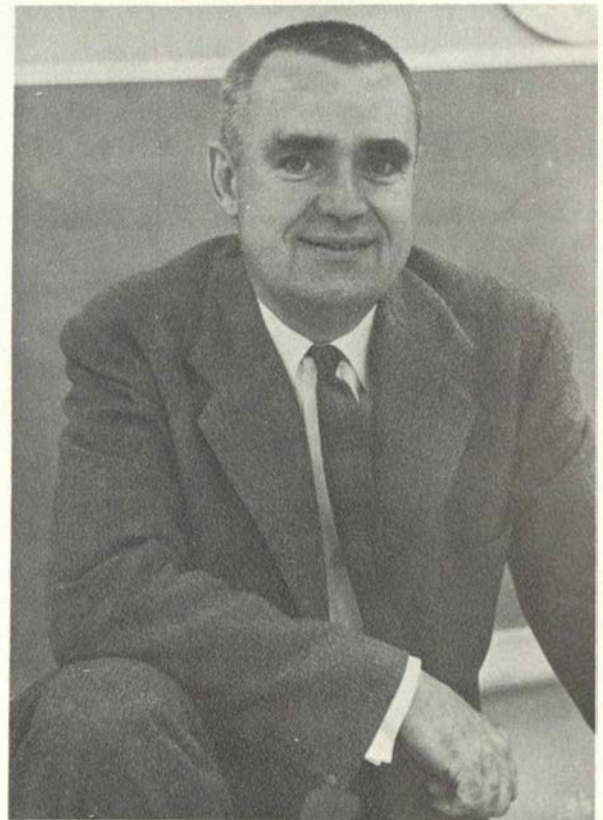
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And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach.

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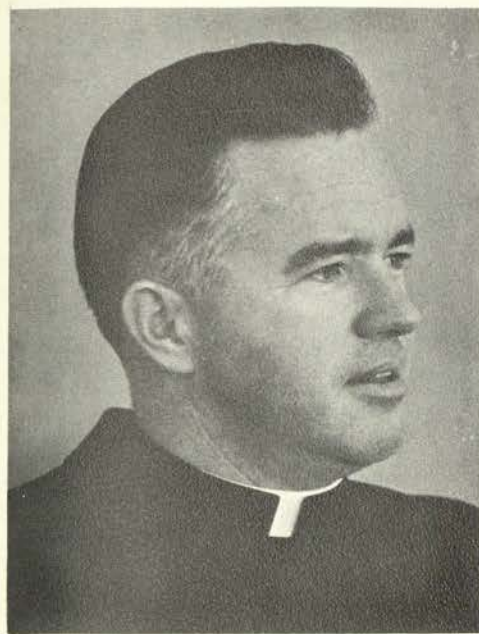
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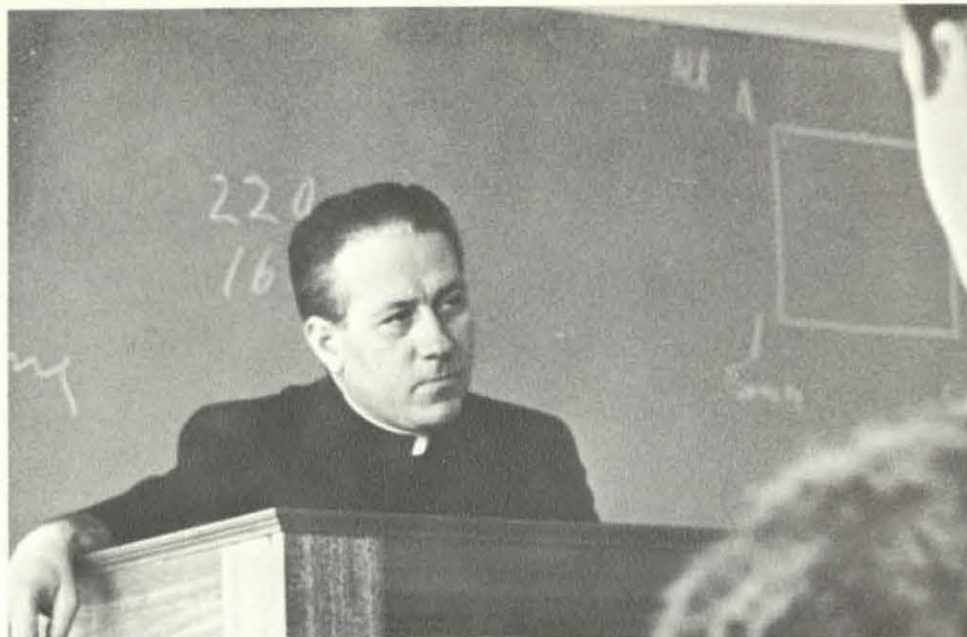


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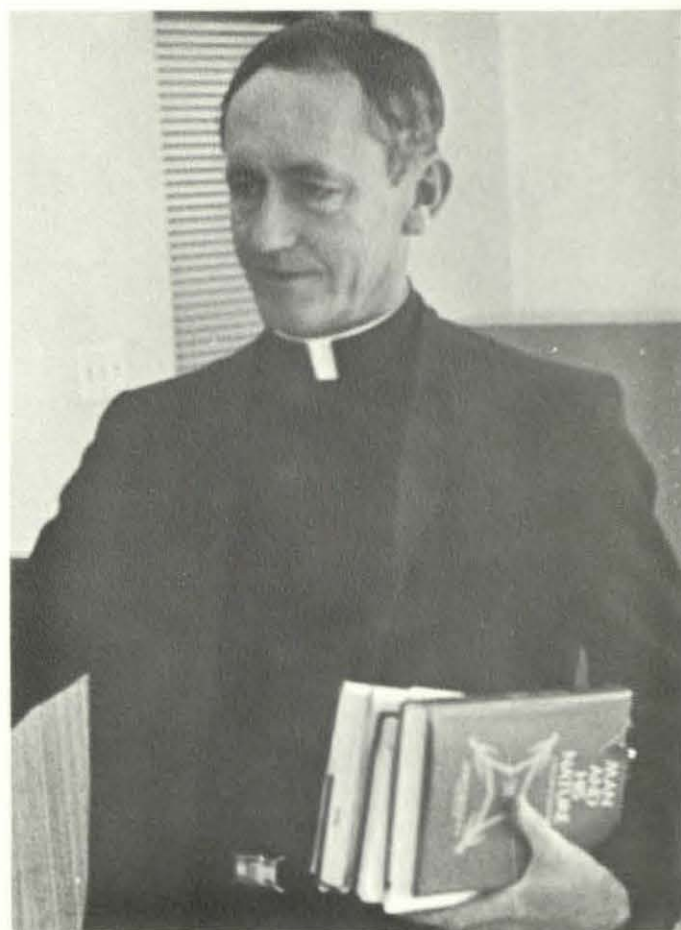
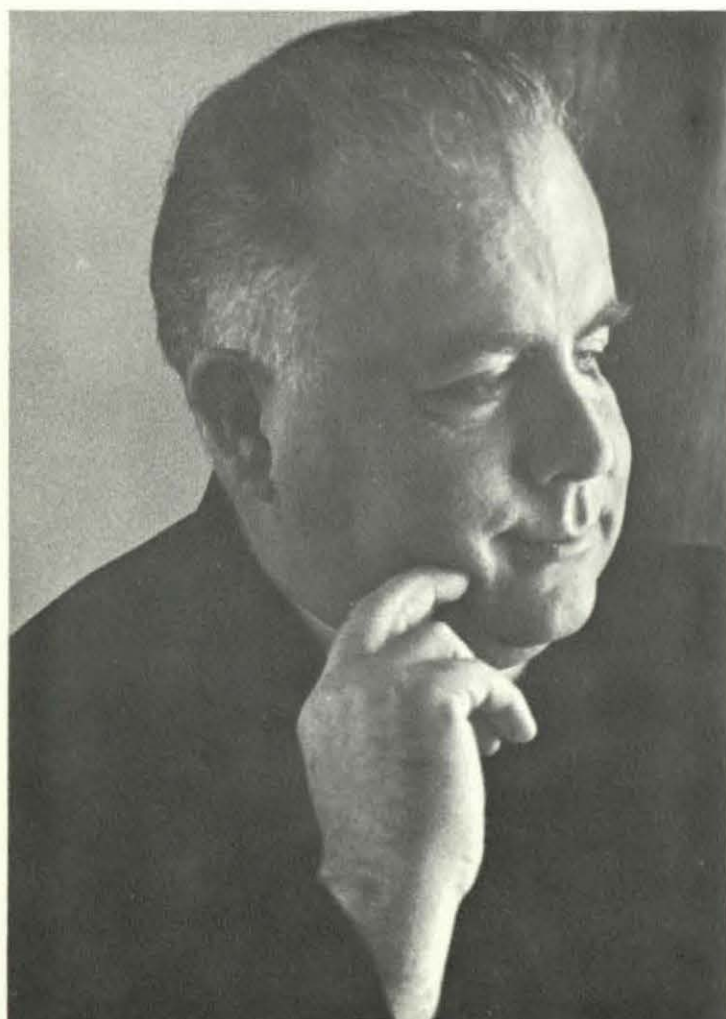


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SULLIVAN



CARLIN



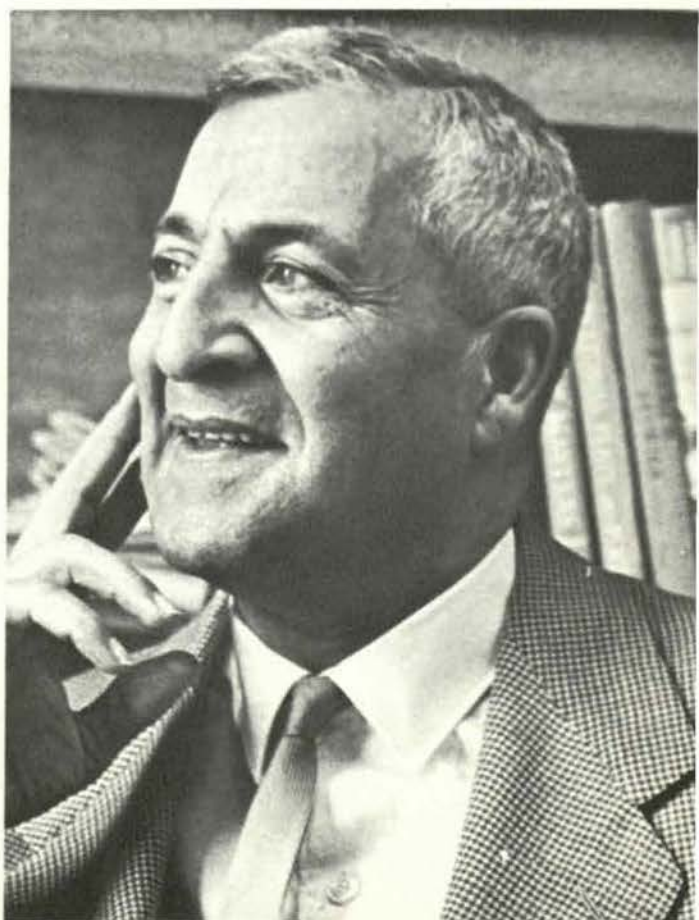
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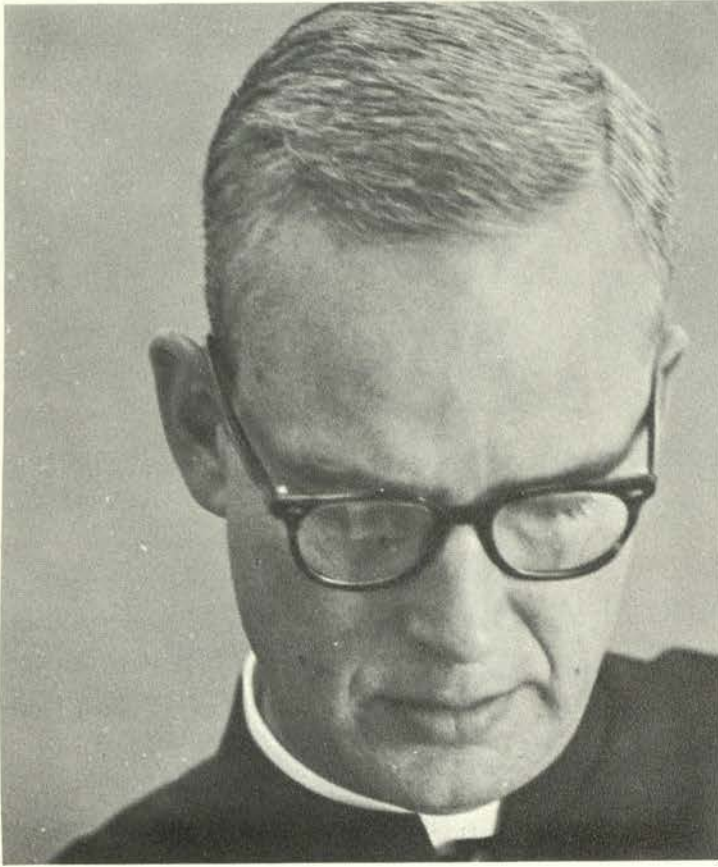


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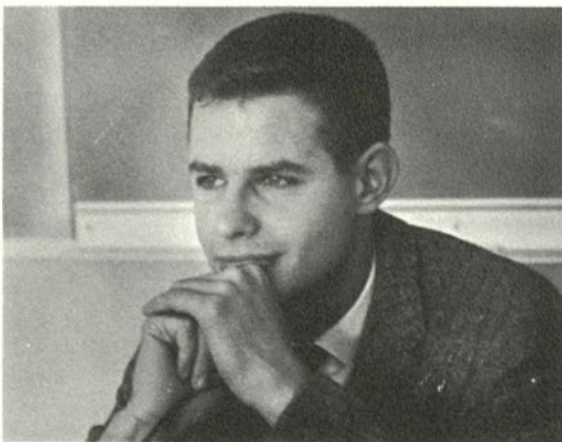


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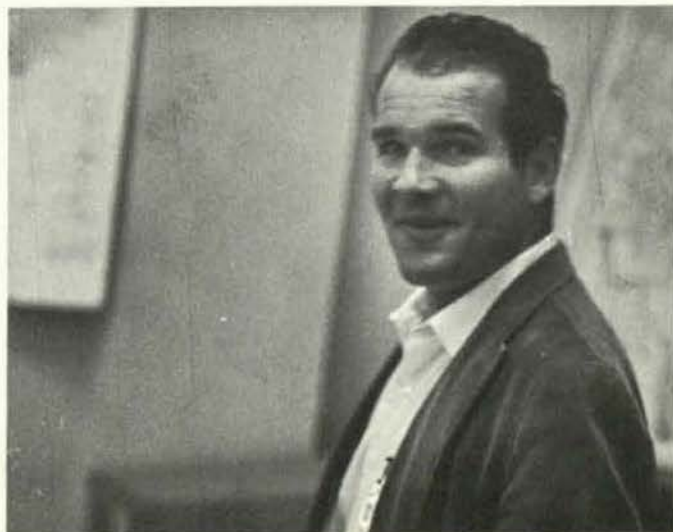
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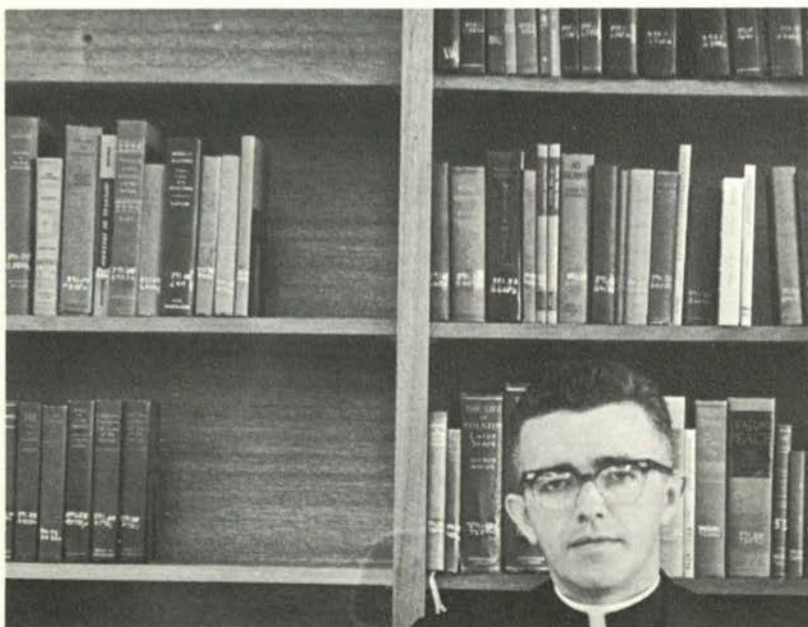
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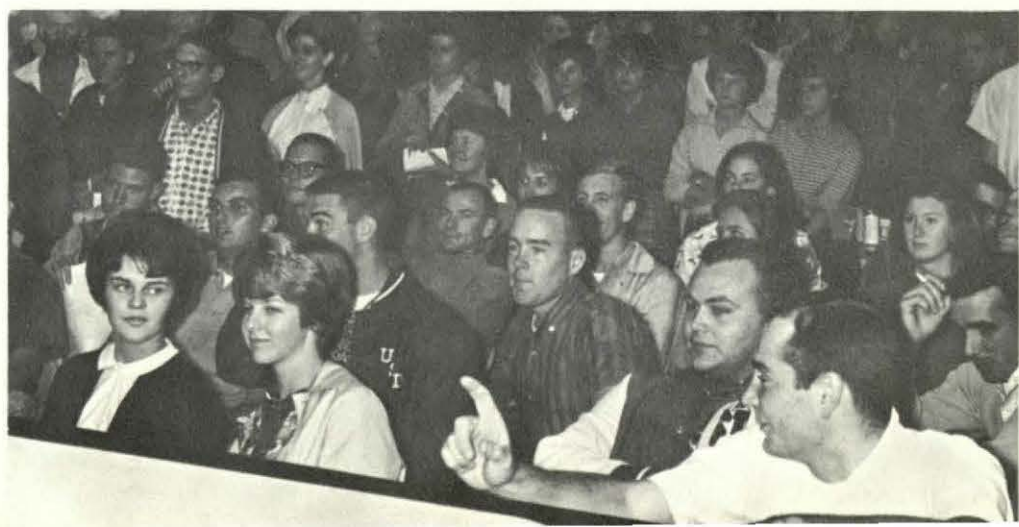
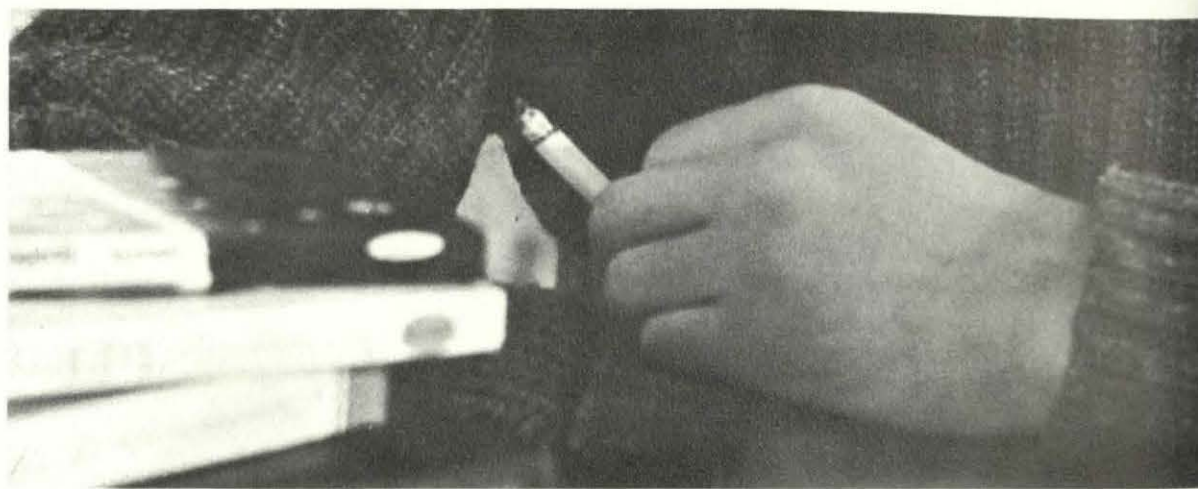


UNIVERSITY LIFE

*Every man's life is a
fairy tale written by God's finger.*

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN



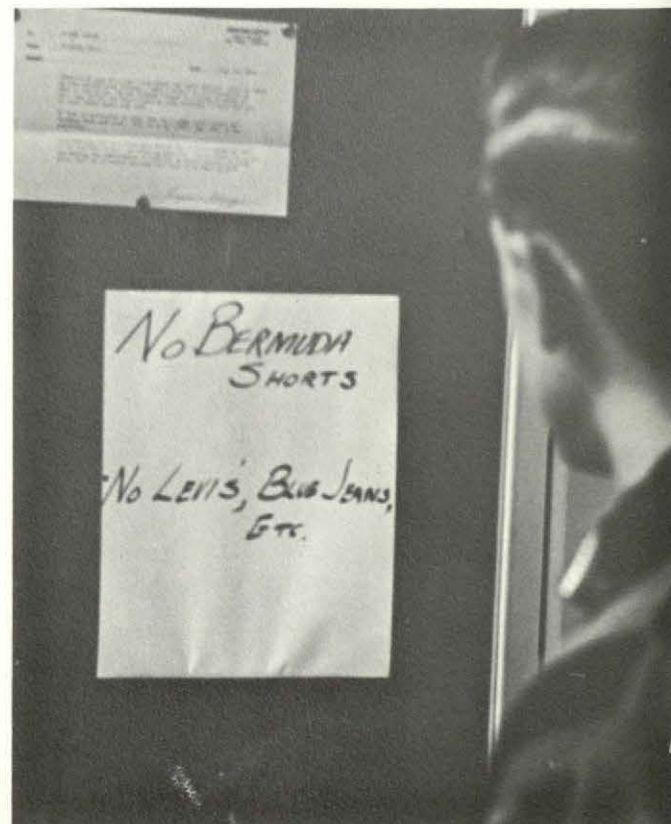
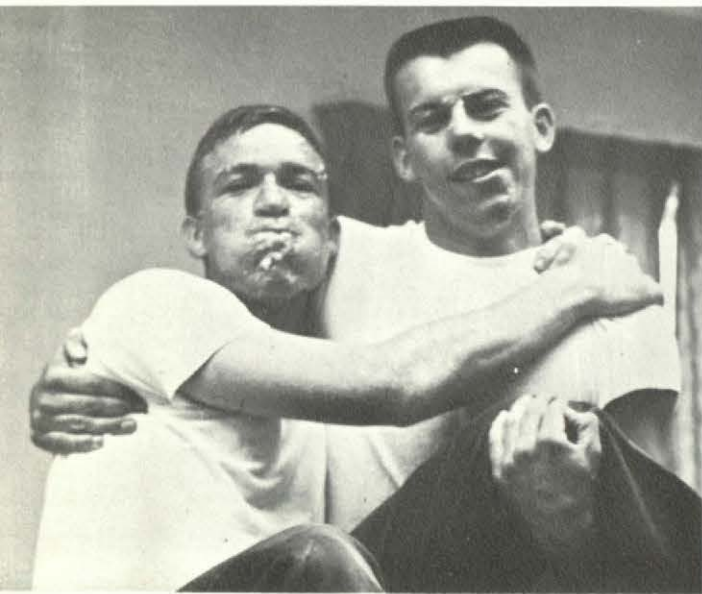


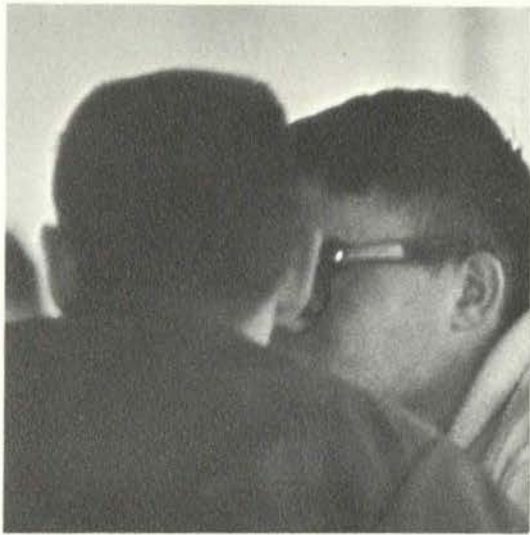


*Life's too short
for chess.*

H. J. BYRON













To serve man for God's sake is what God wants us to do.

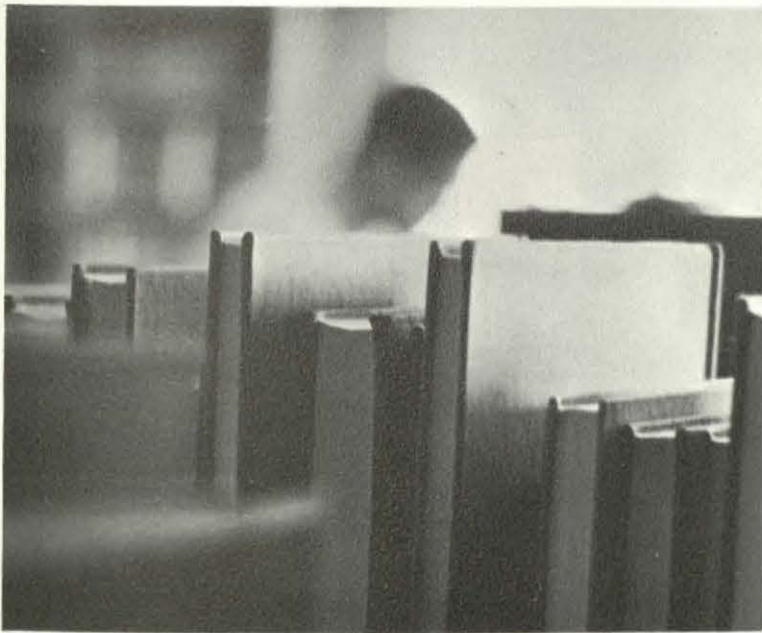
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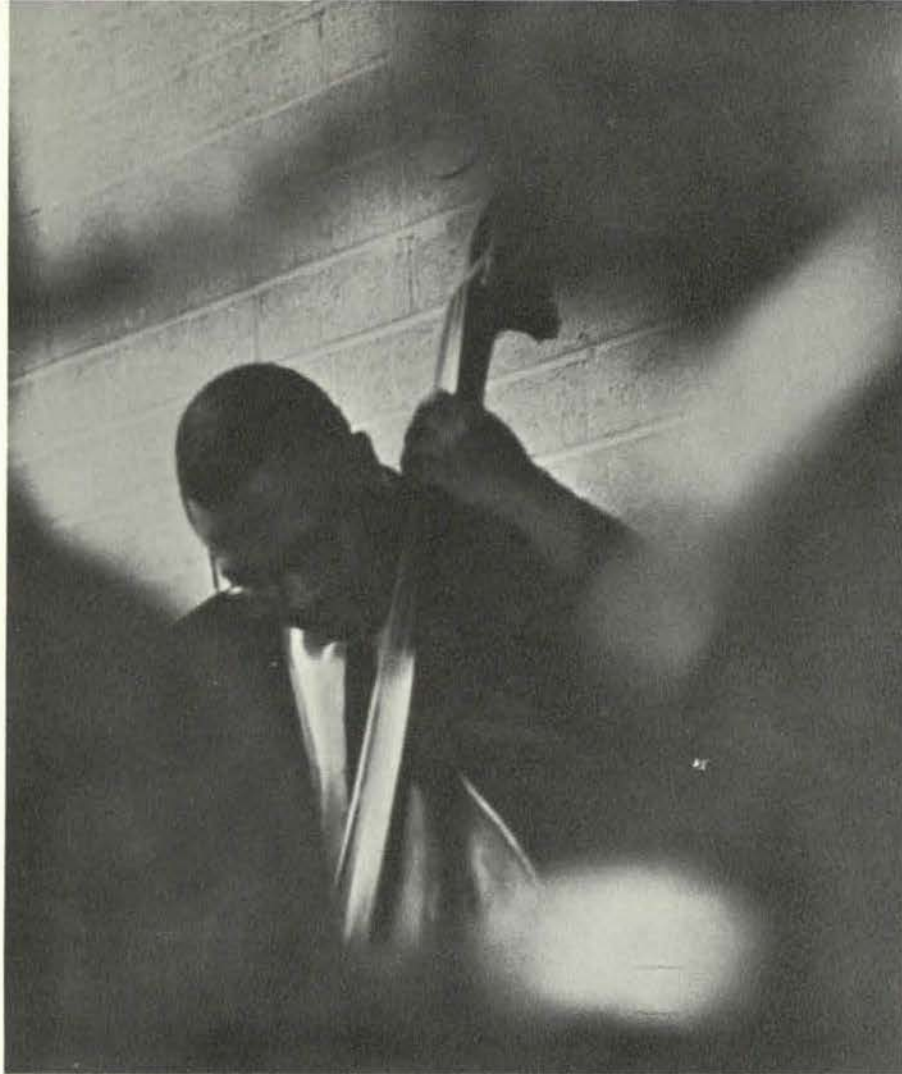


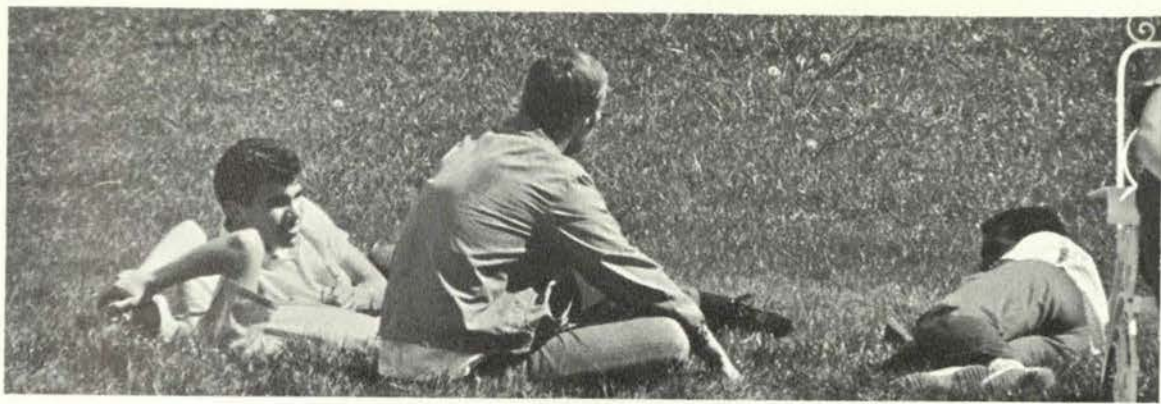


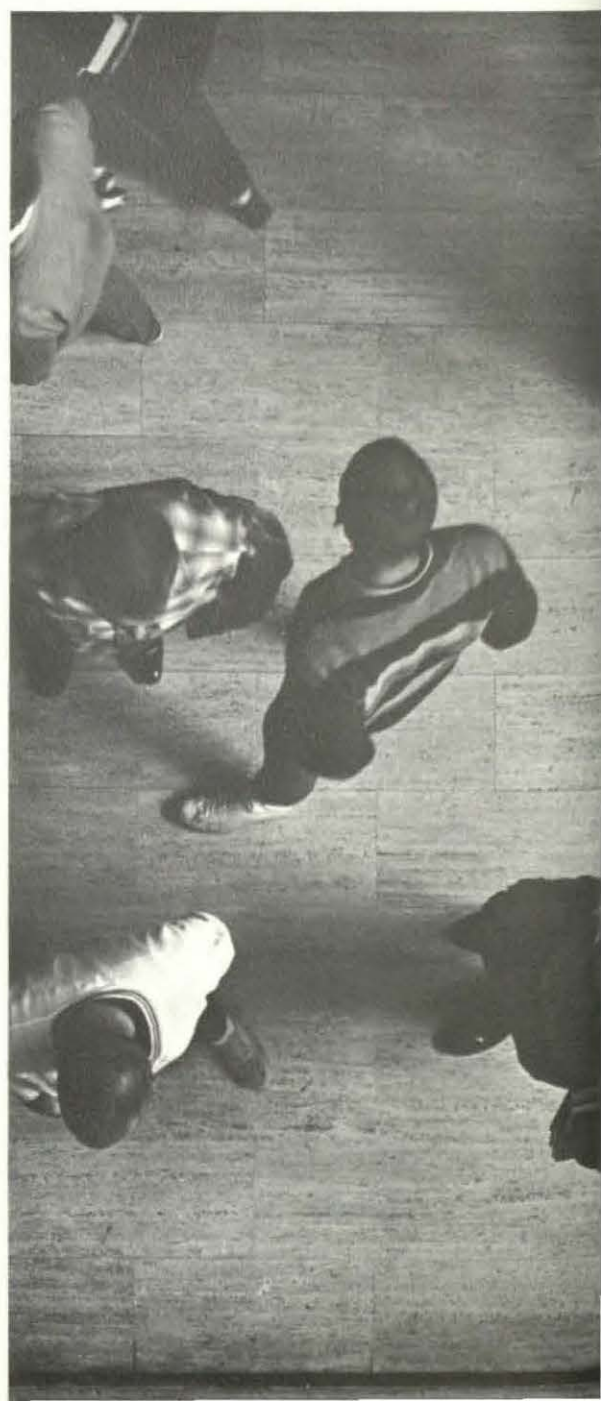
*The proper
study of man
is man.*

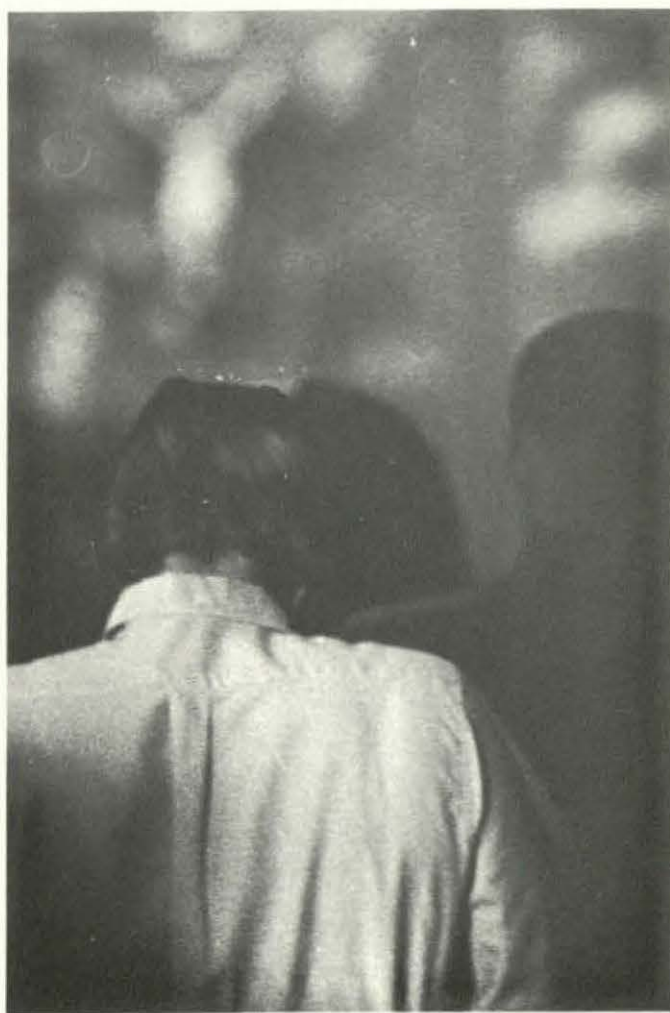
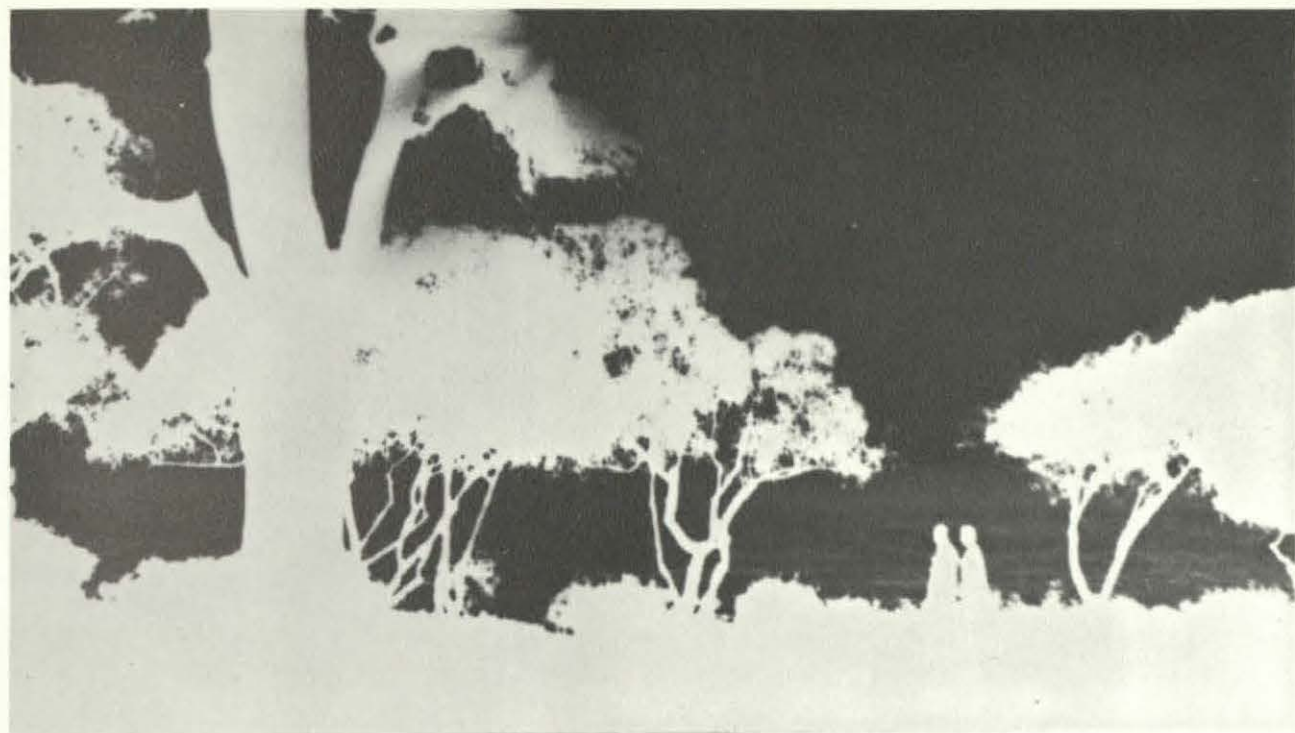
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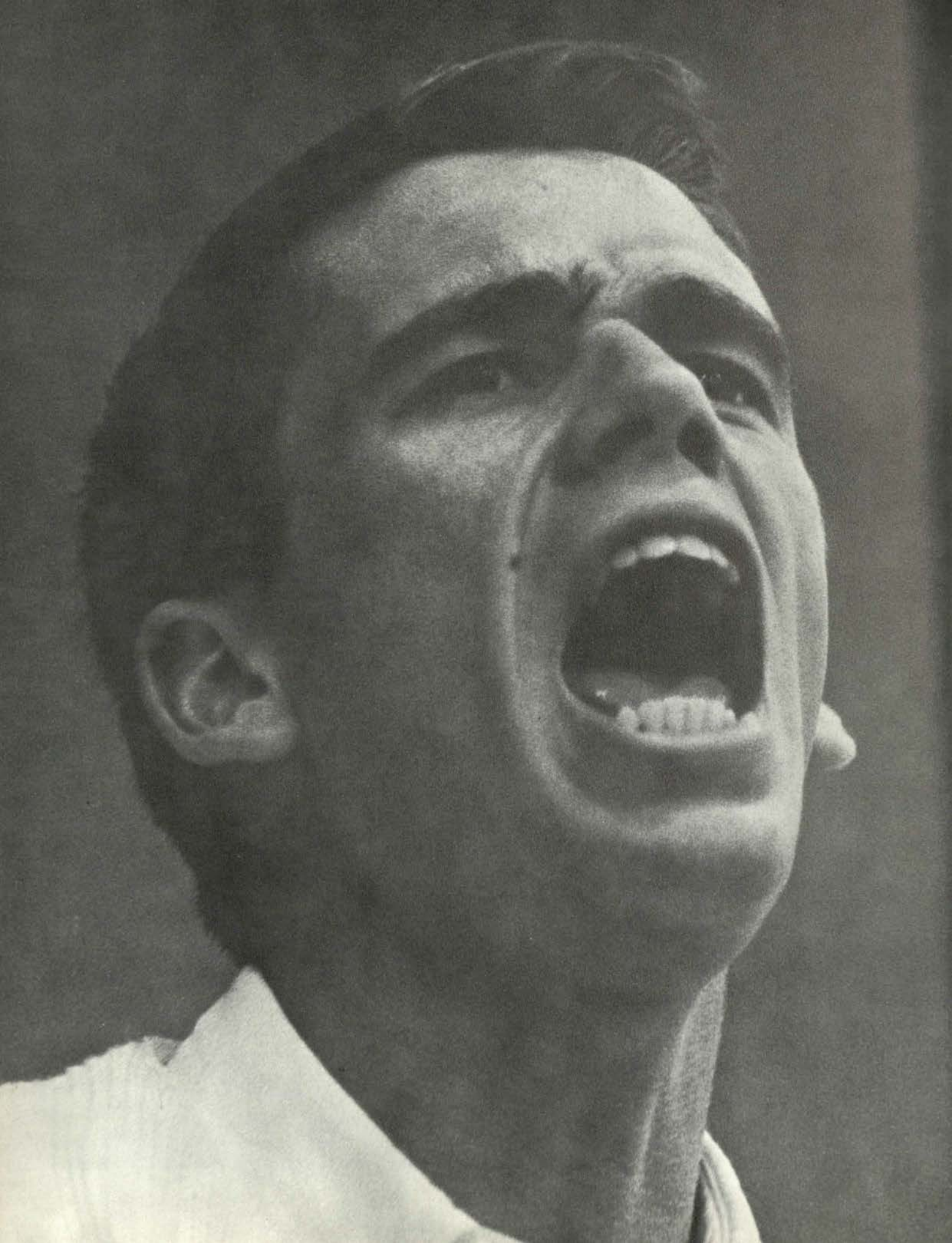






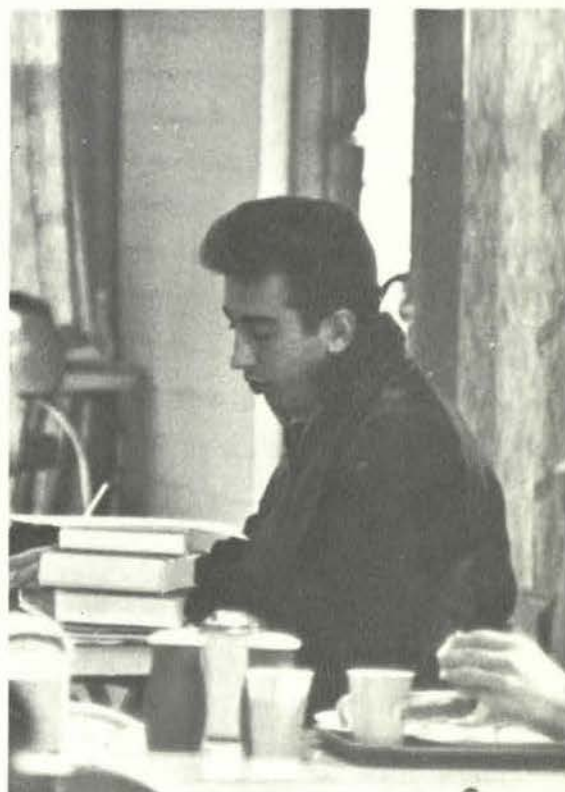
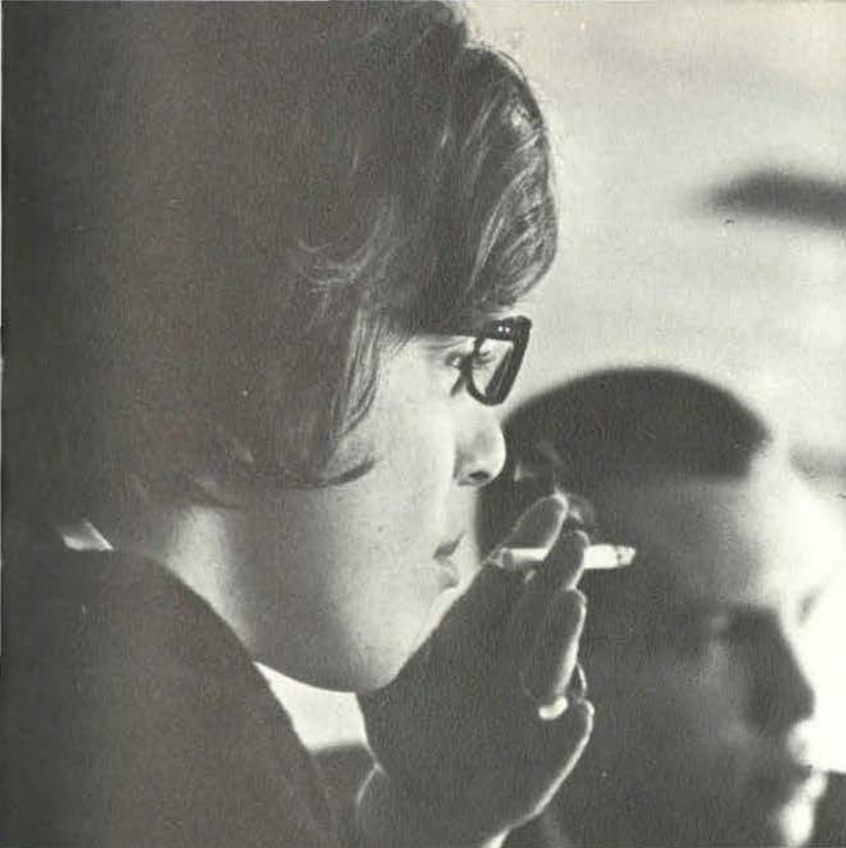


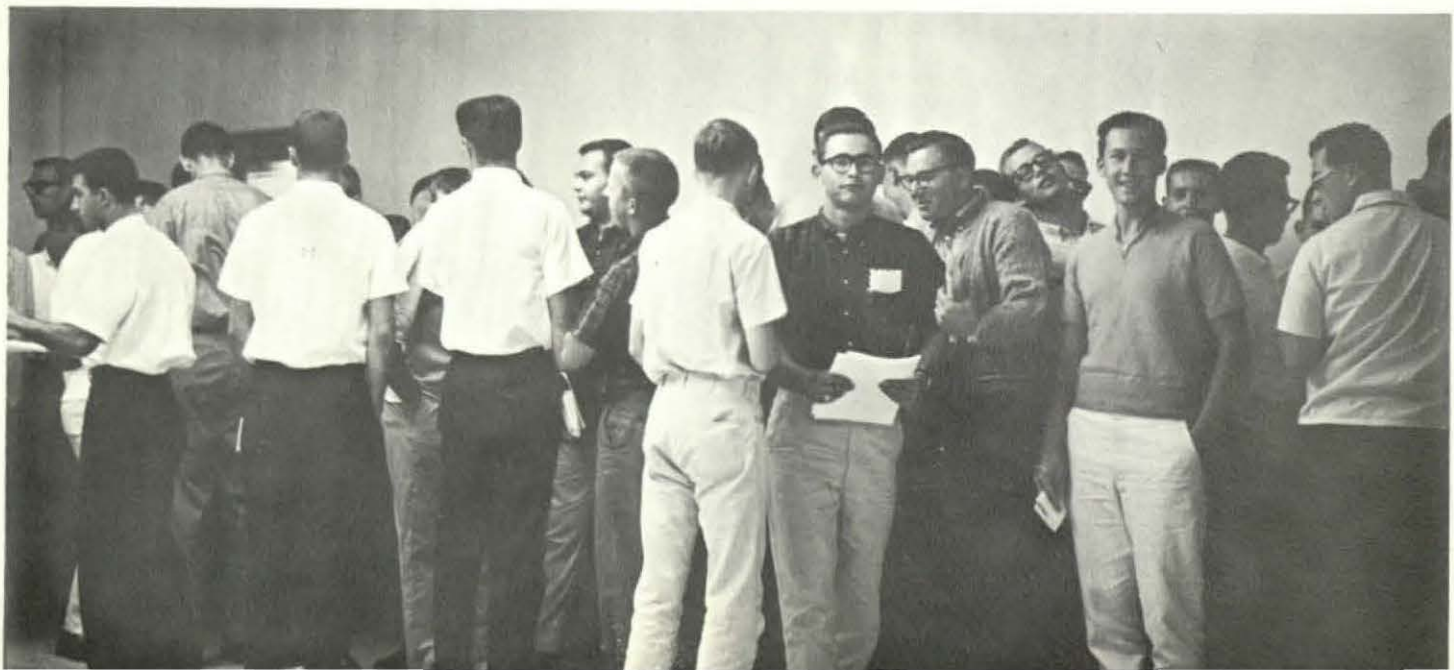












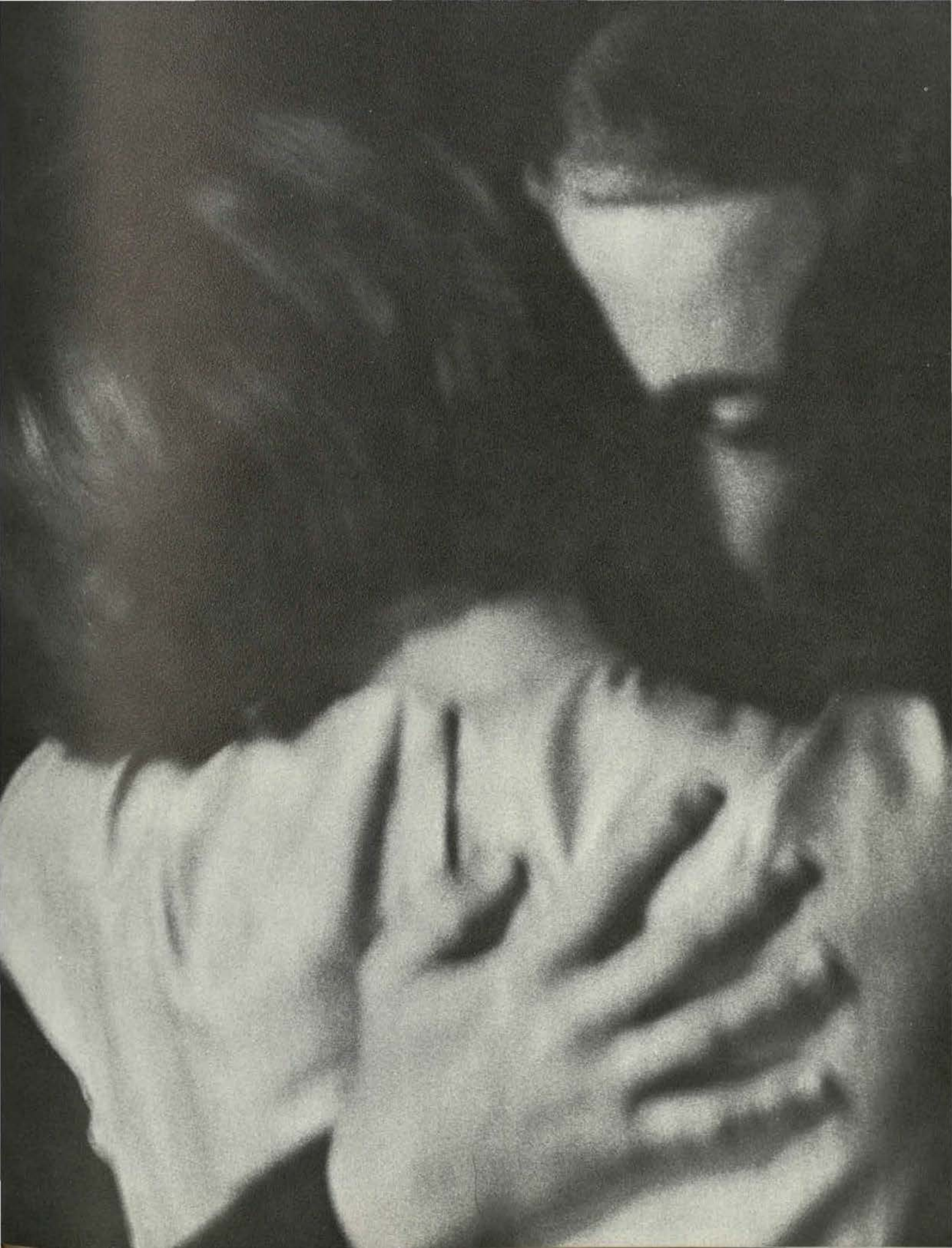




*Oh love! oh love! whose shafts of fire
Invade the soul with sweet surprise,
Through the soft dew's of young desire
Trembling in beauty's azure eyes.*

EURIPIDES







Love is

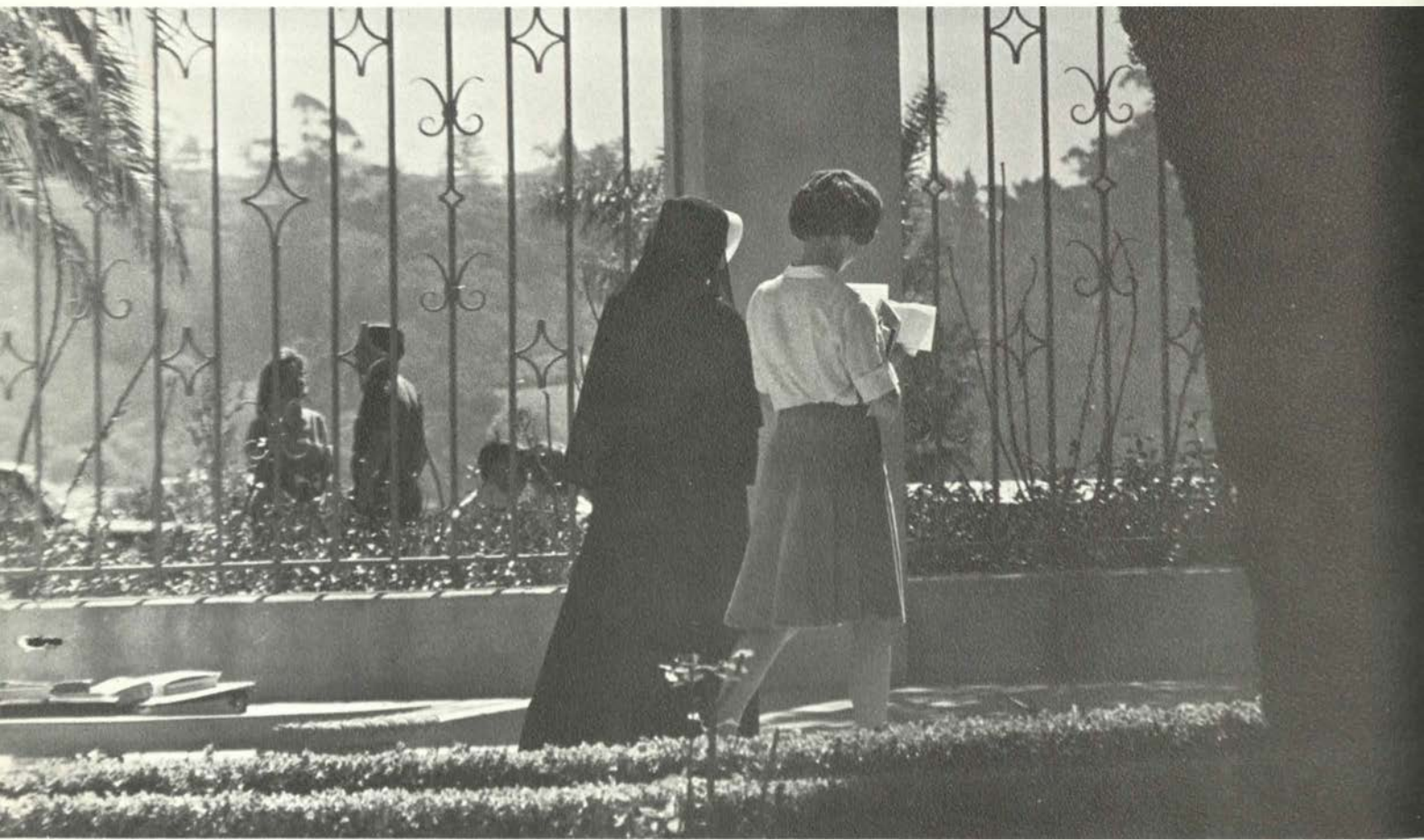




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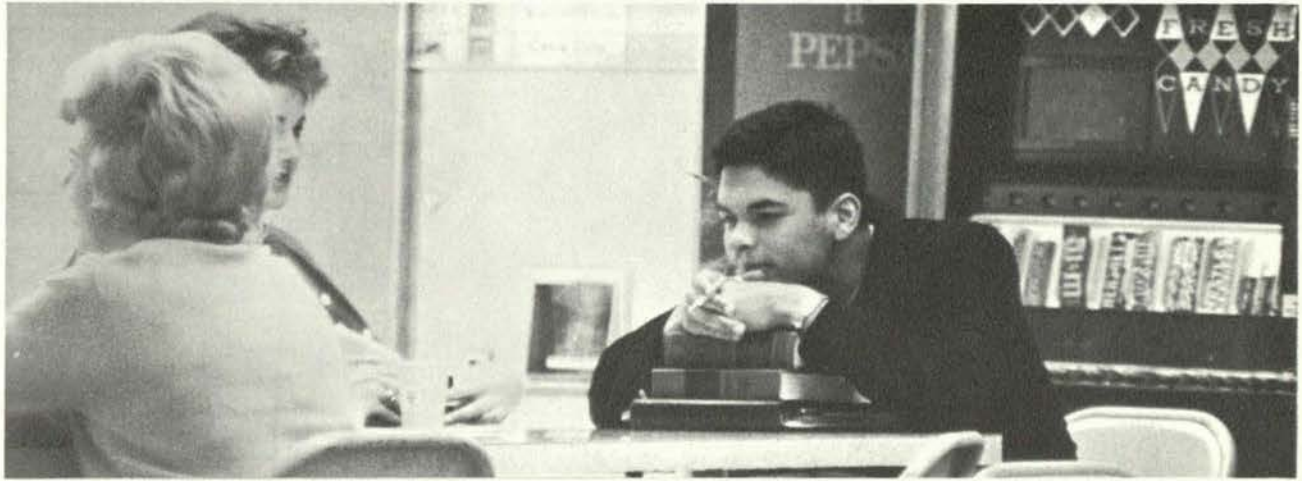
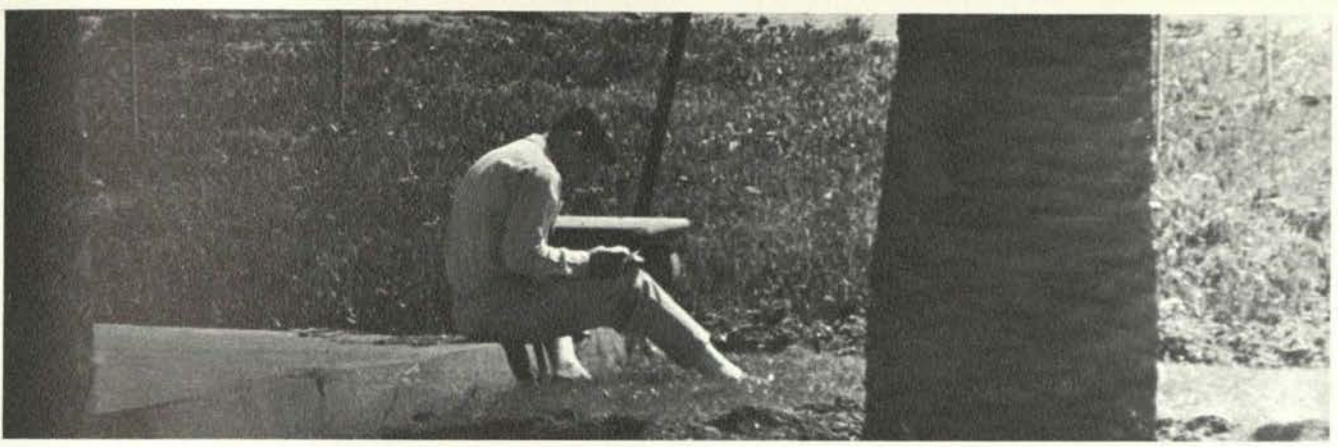
HEYWOOD





*That blessed mood
In which the burden of the mystery,
In which the heavy and the weary weight
Of all this unintelligible world, is lightened.*

WORDSWORTH







ACTIVITIES

*. . . And all the men and
women merely players . . .*

SHAKESPEARE





Life With Father

Life may not have been the same in the gay nineties as it is now, but one thing remains the same—life with father.

Proving the point, the Masquer's presented an adaptation of Clarence Day's novel,

LIFE WITH FATHER, which starred Frank O'Connor and

Denise Belson.

The play was a great family picture, drawn with affection, insight, and skill, dramatized for three nights in the Little Ring Theatre. Bill Lucido and Beverli Cendali were outstanding in their supporting roles.





With a blackmale cast and brilliant displays of ultra-violet colors, MINSTREL MIRTHQUAKE transposed students and teachers alike into an era of laughs and old songs, made once again familiar by our own playwright, Father Leo Lanphier. The ribald jokes and humorous satire of Mr. Bones and Rastus brought tears of laughter and nostalgia to the audience.

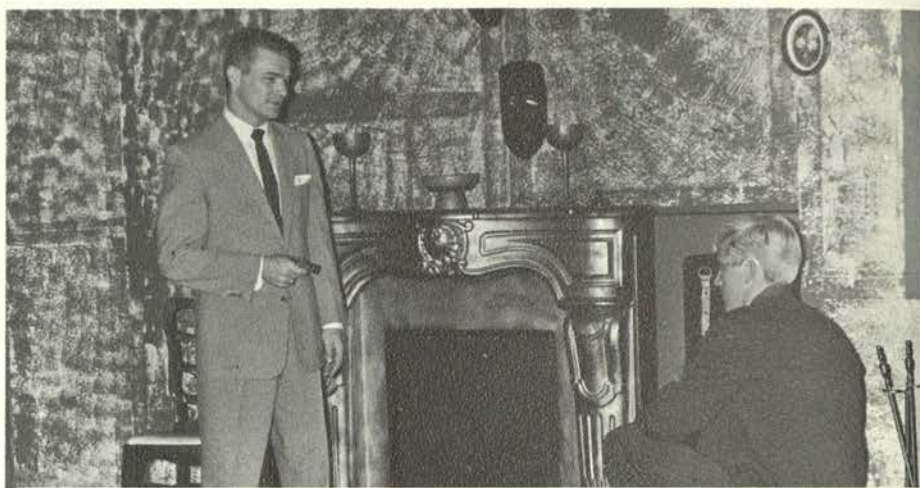


Father Lanphier and Father Norena were hosts at the Masquers' Annual Halloween Ball held at the El Cortez Hotel.



THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER

Blackmail, Intrigue,
murder, hidden panels,
and even poisoned darts,
contributed to the
British-styled melodrama,
THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER,
enacted at the
College for Women's theatre.
Characteristic of the
Alfred Hitchcock technique,
the ironic twist ending
left the astounded audience
gasping.



The Accounting Club

Under the guidance of Mr. Martinelli, the Accounting Club has made great strides in encouraging and promoting the study of accountancy to its highest standards. During the year the club has taken part in field trips, and heard lectures by professional men from the world of business. Primarily, the club functions as a medium between the students and instructors.



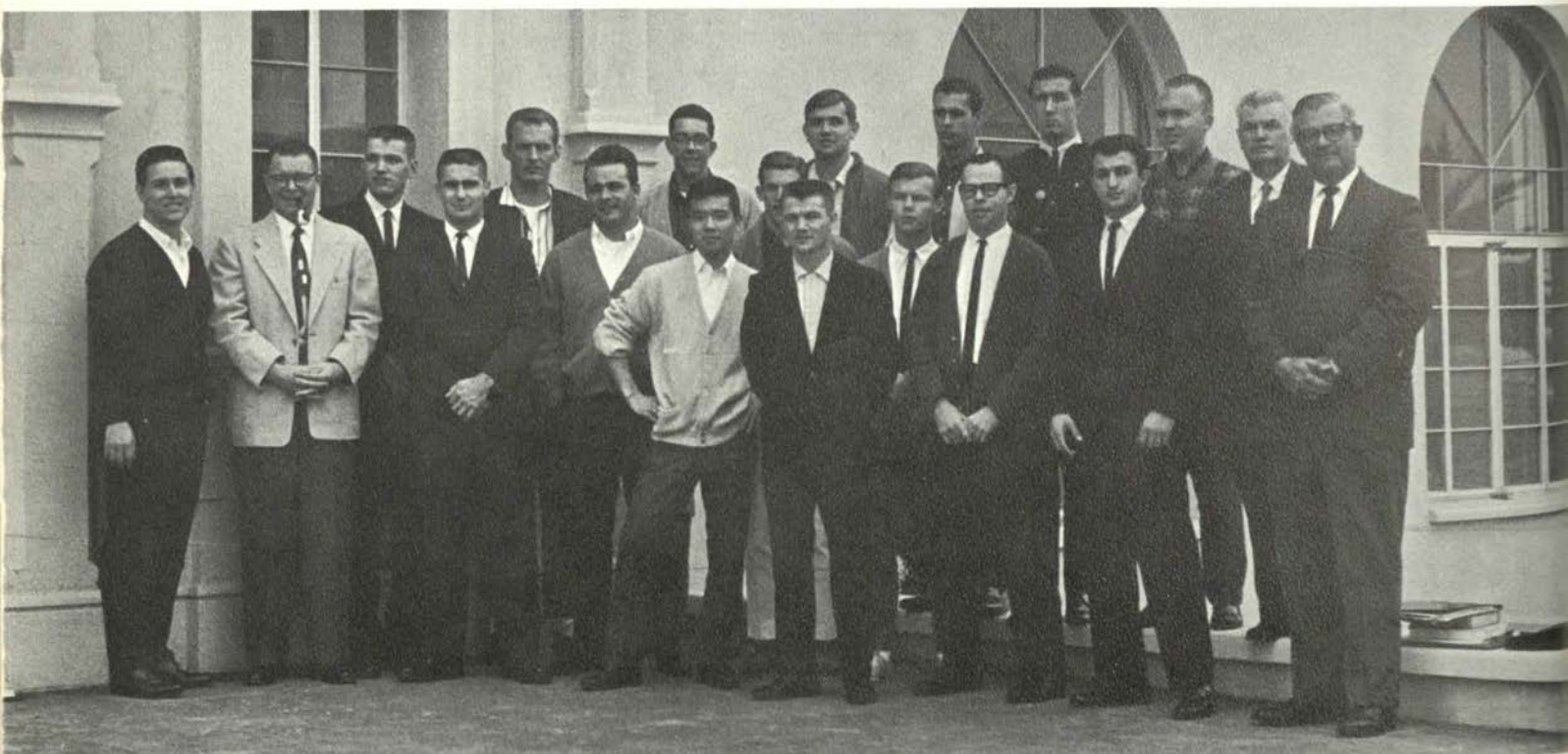
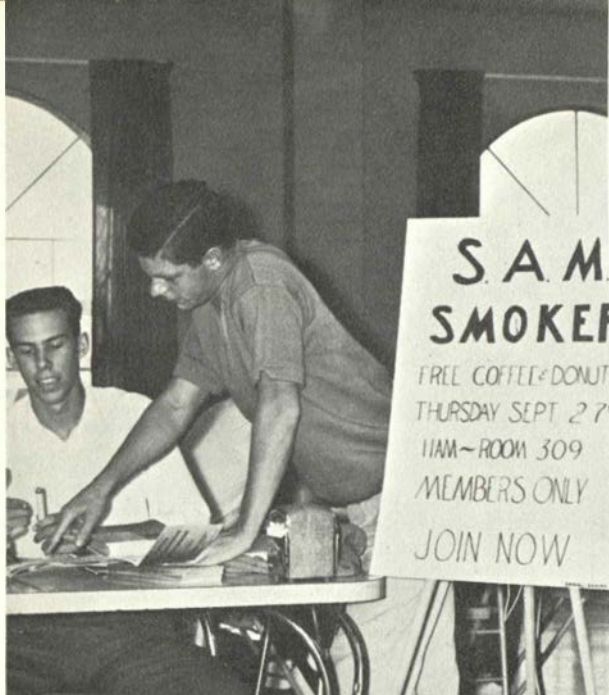
Bill White, Mr. Martinelli *faculty moderator*, Joseph Baker, Leonard Dalton, Pat Bailey, Lee Bianco, Bary McGee, John Kelly.

The Gavel Club

Considering last year's participation in several invitational and competitive tournaments, and especially the Model United Nations, this year's activities have somewhat tapered off. However, vigorous participation in intercollegiate television debates highlighted the club's activities.



Dick Martin and Paul Preiss listen to arguments of Palomar College debater—

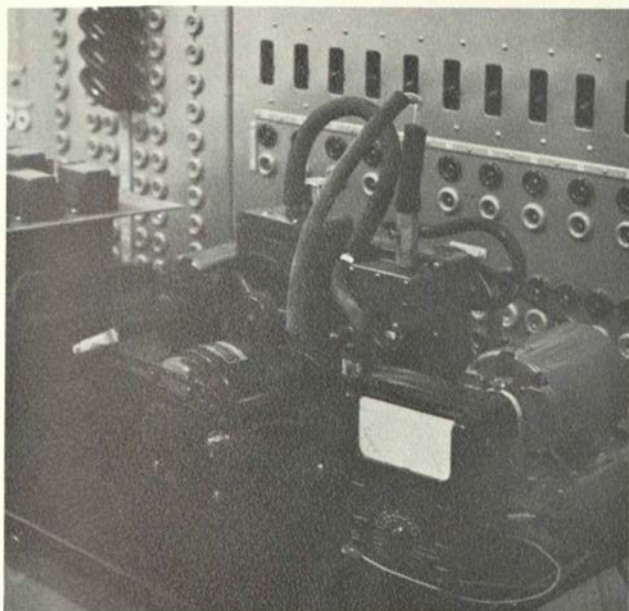


George Rivera, Joseph Baker, Gary Zellmer, Andre Fortier, Ray Yoast, Lee Aids, Larry Gray, Bill Ogawa, Frank Vogel, Roger Mehlbrech, Mike Cihak, Dennis Maguire, Dennis Schraeder, Ed Gutierrez, Bill Johnson, Bill Coury, Eric Von Ehrenberg, Mr. Dermody *faculty moderator*, Mr. Carlos Tavares.

Society for the Advancement of management

The Society for Advancement of Management (friendly SAM) pushed and prodded the campus this year. The members of S.A.M. rigorously brought attention to the University: - a series of lectures brightened the academic school year.

As a national management organization, S.A.M. gave its own members, as well as the entire student-ry, a chance to participate in programs of the chapter in association with business leaders in the San Diego area.



Dave Plotner, Ken Kullberg, Bill Wilsterman.

Science Club

After being organized in November of 1962, the Science Club selected an ambitious project — the building of a small cyclotron. The Club, under moderator Fr. Murray, is open to science and math majors, as well as other students interested in those fields.



seated: Dick Martin, Jay Wilson, Phil King, John Horvatic, *standing:* Gilbert Nares, Marty Boyle, Mike Flanagan, Mike Rosiak, Craig Brozey, Colin Fort, Mike Flynn, Ken Kullberg, Ernie Borunda, Fr. Ganahl *faculty moderator.*

Circle K

The Circle K, a campus service organization sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, planned and acted not only for the school and community this year, but also helped to feed and cloth the still hungry and naked Tijuana orphans.

Fr. Ganahl acted as faculty moderator, while Jay Wilson amply performed the duties of club president. Their aim is service; their virtue is charity.



KIRK BRADFORD
Director

JIM McADAMS
1st Alto



STEVE WARD
2nd Alto

PAUL MAJKUT
2nd Tenor



ARNOL BRADLEY
Baritone



DAVE CHEVILLON
Trombone



USD Dance and Jazz Orchestra

Music became an item on campus this year; an enjoyable item fostered and performed by University students and others interested in Big Band Jazz.

The USD Dance Orchestra became a potentiality when Kirt Bradford, a talented lead saxophonist of the Big Band era, took interest in the University and its student musicians. It became a reality when the band first performed at the Bishop's Christmas Ball.

Under Mr. Bradford's able and delightful direction the band soon began to swing — its efforts finally culminating in participation in the First Southwestern College Jazz Festival Workshop, and a concert-visit to Cal Poly of Pomona.

The band stressed personal and stage appearance as well as the individual's talents. The development and perfection of the band was paralleled by that of the musicians as gentlemen and performers.



SIMON RIGO
2nd Trumpet



RON UMBECK
4th Trumpet



MICHELE FLAHERTY
Singer



RON FRIESE
1st Trumpet



TOM MIX
3rd Trumpet



PAUL STOCKER
Drums



Phi Kaps are noted for good looks.



Our entry—Ben Hur

Chuckie Boy rushes new prospects



The night of Noel.



A dream come true—



Hot Jazz!





The brothers of PHI KAPPA THETA: *front row:* Joe Nevadomsky, Mike Murphy, Chuck Donnelly, Ben Flores. *second row:* Noel Hall, Joe Shultz, Jim MacCracken, Frank Ponce, Phil Powers, Tony Mournian, Jose Cachuela. *third row:* Ralph Fear, Dave Dubie, Mike Epsen, Fred Widmer, Jay Howard, Lee Aids, Fred Wellencamp.

PHI KAPPA THETA

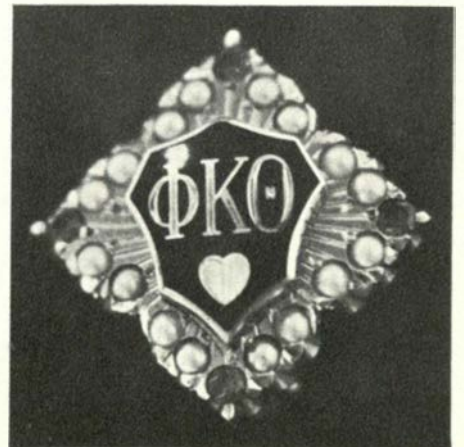
Phi Delta chapter of PHI KAPPA THETA once again built a leading position in the Greek system at USD. After a fine year scholastically and socially in 1961, the Phi Kaps continued their spirited life in 1962.

To begin the year, PHI KAPPA THETA (then Phi Delta Chi, a colony of the national fraternity) published the Dial, a student directory.

Social events included the usual rush parties, stag parties, the annual Christmas party, and one of the most successful functions on campus—the Jazz concert, starring Bud Shanks and Barny Kessel.

However, the “biggest” news occurred when late in the fall semester, the men from the Mother House in Loyola initiated the brothers of the now demised Phi Delta Chi into PHI KAPPA THETA.

The brothers also continued intramural participation and took a renewed interest in community activities and scholastics. Hoping to extend itself further in campus life, the chapter looks forward to an even greater future for PHI KAPPA THETA.





The PI KAPPA EPSILON brothers would like to extend a cordial introduction. They are: Barry McGee, Jim Shaules, Mike Hoerr, Walt Casey, Eddie Gutierrez, Pete Beres, Tom Mix, Lee Bianco, Rev. Carlos Norena, Dennis Schraeder, Dick Bart, Tom Leonard, Jim Mavis, Bill Johnson, Joe Hildreth, Allan Gontang, Scott Gavin, Tom Wallace and Pat Bailey.

PI KAPPA EPSILON

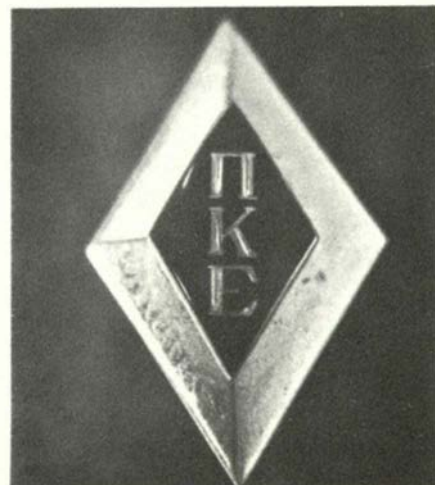
From the day young men enter college until the day of their graduation they must develop intellectually, morally and socially in order to possess the virtues which are a foundation for a happy personal life, and responsible citizenship. The brothers of the PI KAPPA EPSILON Fraternity readily take on this responsibility of shaping individuals and in turn promote school spirit, scholastic achievement and the spirit of brotherhood within themselves, their school and their country.

The Pledge class of Pi Kappa Epsilon for the spring semester of 1963: Pledgemaster Tom Wallace, Bob Ramos, Fred Cover, Mike Mangin, Dick Martin, Jack Limber, Don Dutton, Pledge Marshall Bill Johnson. Sitting are Bob Mix, Jim Frye, Ross Brown, and Bruce Dunlam. Tom Wallace and Bill Johnson are active coordinates for the Pledge class.

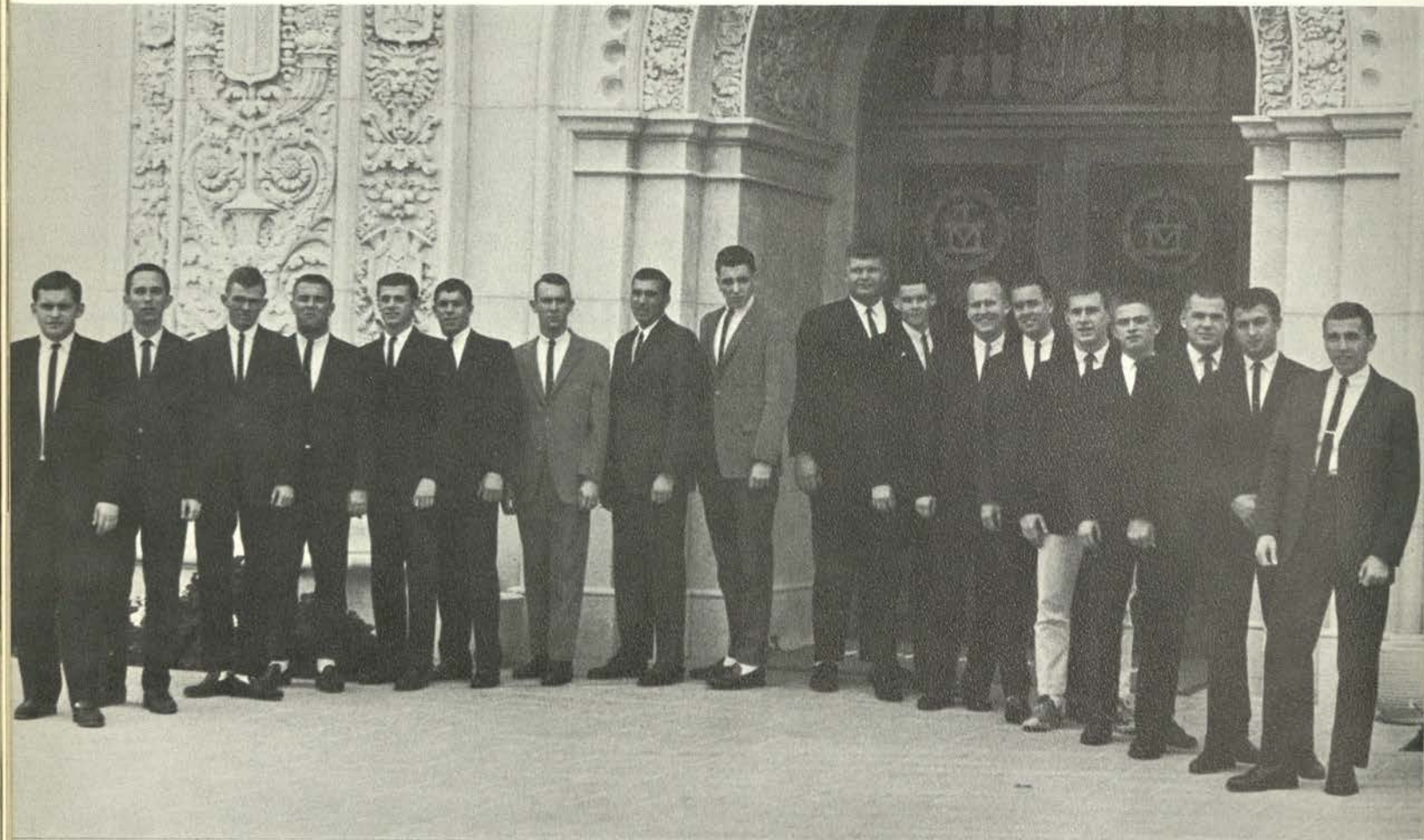


... all night long.

Pi Kappa Epsilon
builds San Ysidro a school



ALPHA DELTA GAMMA



Hank Acquarelli, Julian Goodell, Pat Swift, Bill White, Tom Phelan, Mike McDonnell, Warren Green, John Baumgarten, Larry Moyer, Jim Flowers, Pat Barry, Mike Sur, Mike Hughes, Rick Sherry, Pat Smith, Steve Briggs, Bill Coury, Ed Frantantaro.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA Fraternity gave the year's initial impetus to the social life of the University by sponsoring a rock and roll dance. Since then ADG has continued to strongly influence university life, on and off campus.

The fraternity sponsored all-day picnics, as well as a weekend snow trip, which was held in conjunction with the College for Women. Stress on the physical well-being of the brothers resulted in high team standings in the intramural sports.

The brothers practiced charity by their work for the San Diego Children's Home. They painted the Home's cabins at the beach and raised money for the children on Saint Patrick's Day by selling shamrocks.

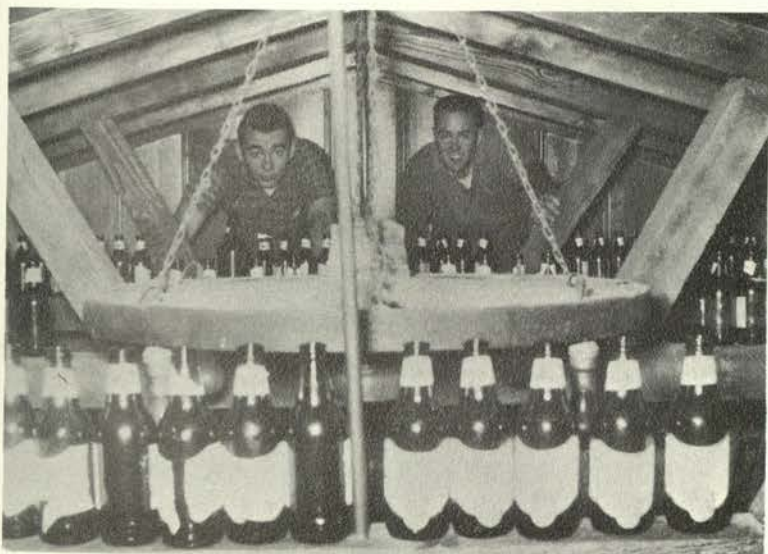
This year the fraternity "went national". It ceased to be a colony of the Loyola of Los Angeles chapter and took on full chapter status. The recent initiation of a top-level pledge class will insure the future strength of the fraternity.

ANNUAL SNOW TRIP

Remember
that
weekend?



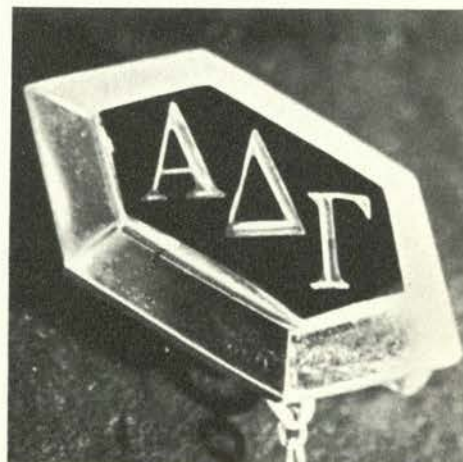
To the very last drop!



Intramural Champs—those guys!



A divot on the green.





Interfraternity BOAT DANCE

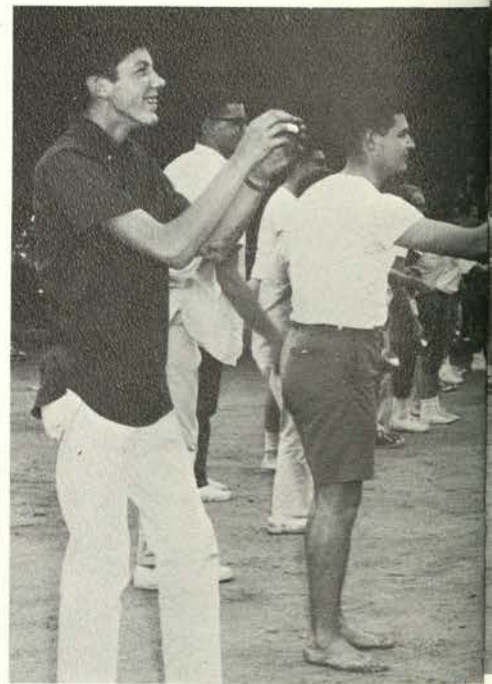
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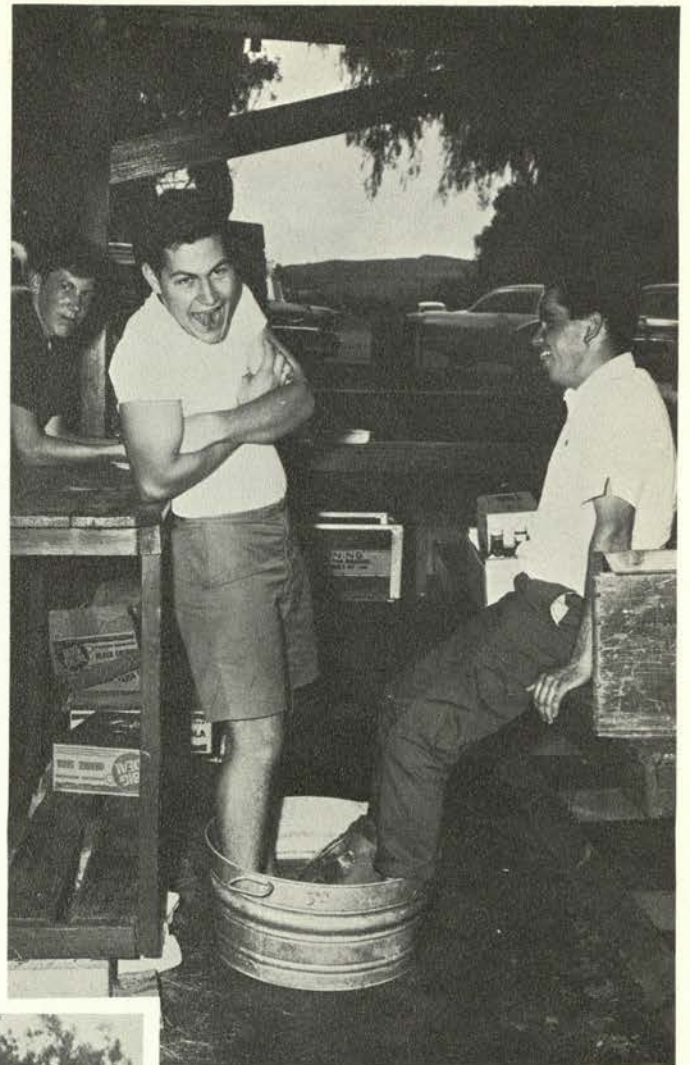
Phi Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Delta Gamma



*We were sailing along
On Mission Bay
You could hear the voices saying
They seemed to say
You have stolen my heart
Now don't go away
As we sailed and sang along
On Mission Bay*





U.S.D. Picnic and
Beach Party



Sophomore Surprise

Sponsored by
CM & CW

Fashion Show

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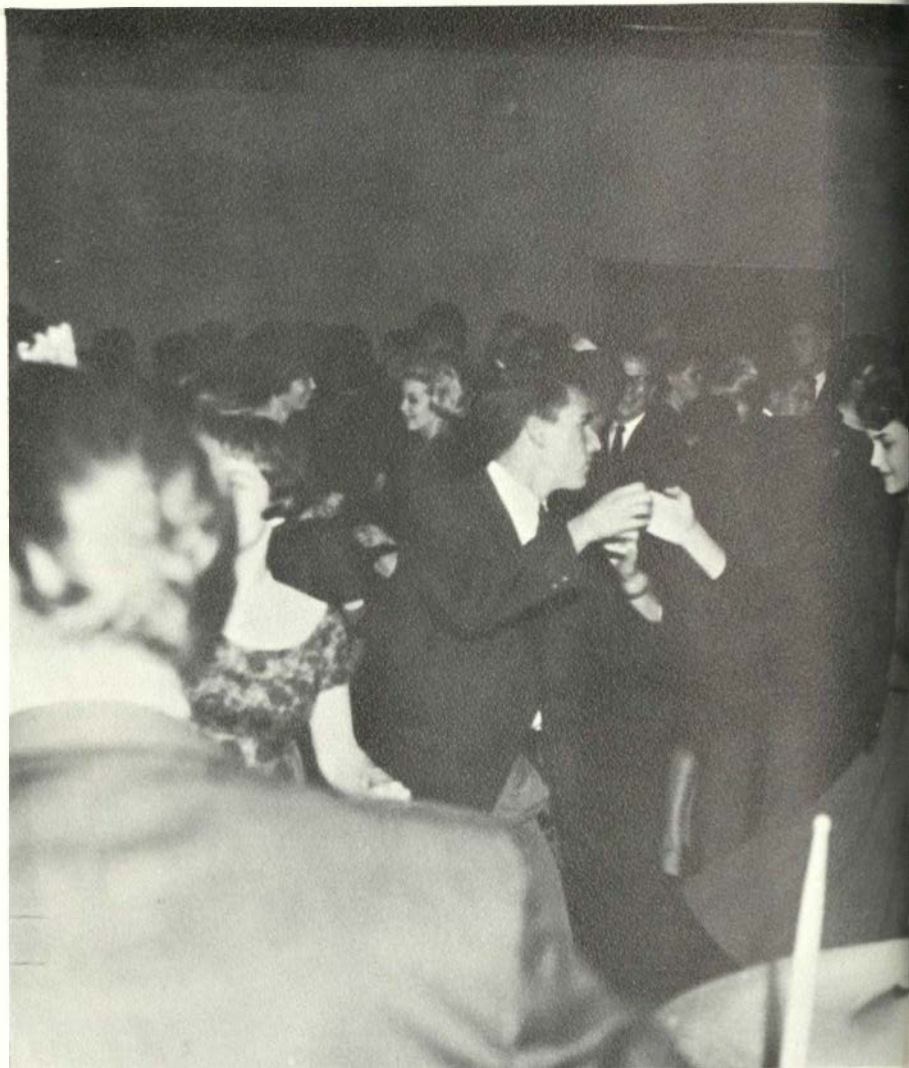
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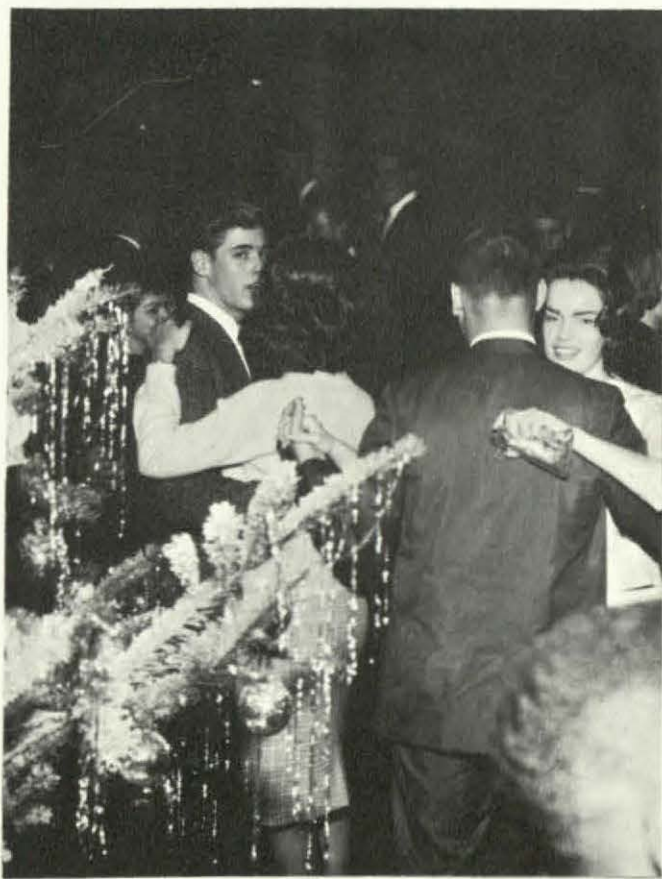
Del Webb's
OceanHouse



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL

The annual
Christmas Ball
given by the Bishop
for students of
the College for Men
and
College for Women
and
Law School,
provided cuisine from
various foreign countries,
music by USD's own jazz band,
and dancing.
The Ball began after
the blessing of the
Immaculata Nativity Crib
and lasted until
both food
and
students
were exhausted.









Anne Harrison
Pam Jordan
Kathy Shea

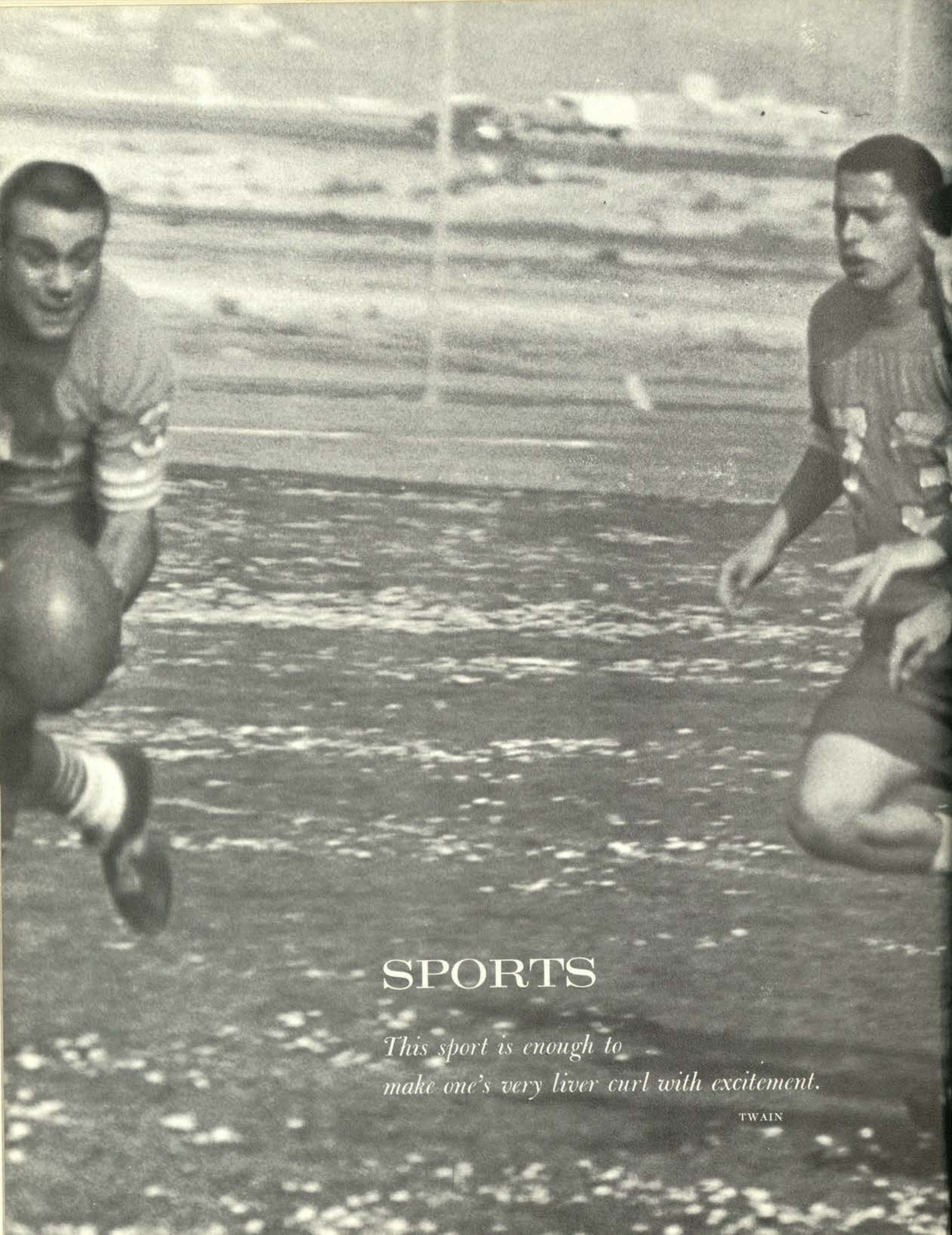
*Does not beauty
confer a benefit upon us,
even by the simple fact
of being beautiful?*

HUGO

Homecoming Queen & Attendants



Del Willet
Sharon Grimm

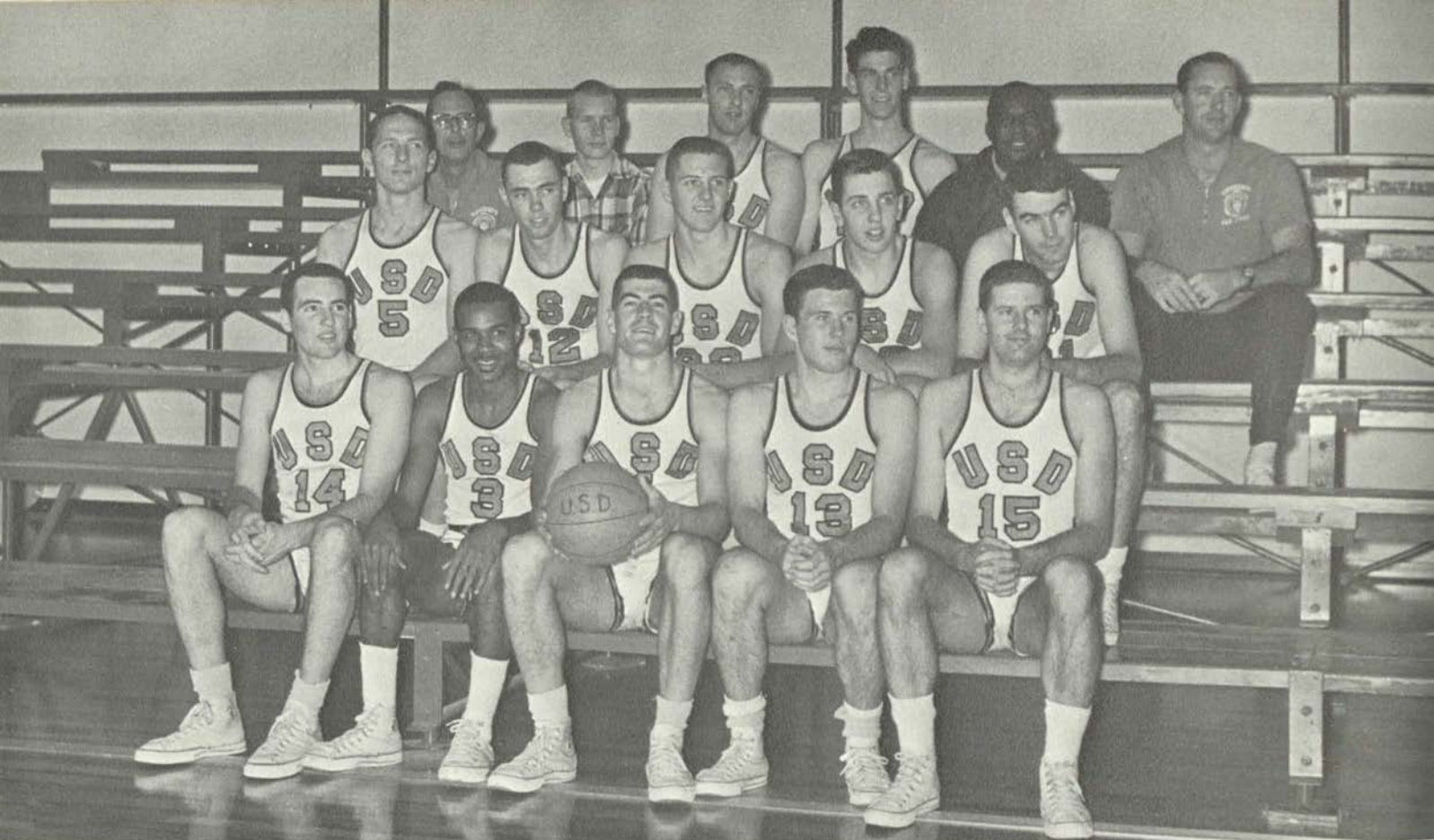


SPORTS

*This sport is enough to
make one's very liver curl with excitement.*

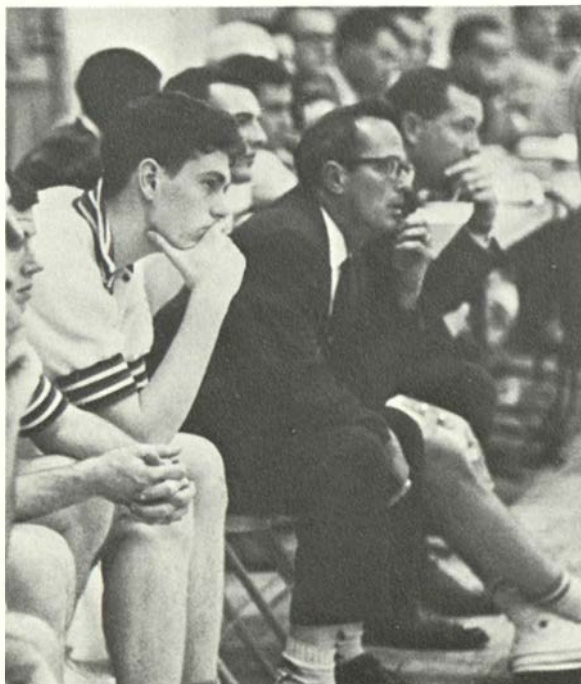
TWAIN





*top row: Coach Woolpert, Don Courtney, Gerry Halsey, Ken Kullberg, Trainer Will Moore, Coach Cunningham
second row: Charles Wical, Bill Jones, Mark Teismann, Larry Moyer, Mike Jackson. bottom row: Tony Caputo,
Lymond Williams, Russ Cravens, Walt Casey, Dick Madsen.*

BASKETBALL

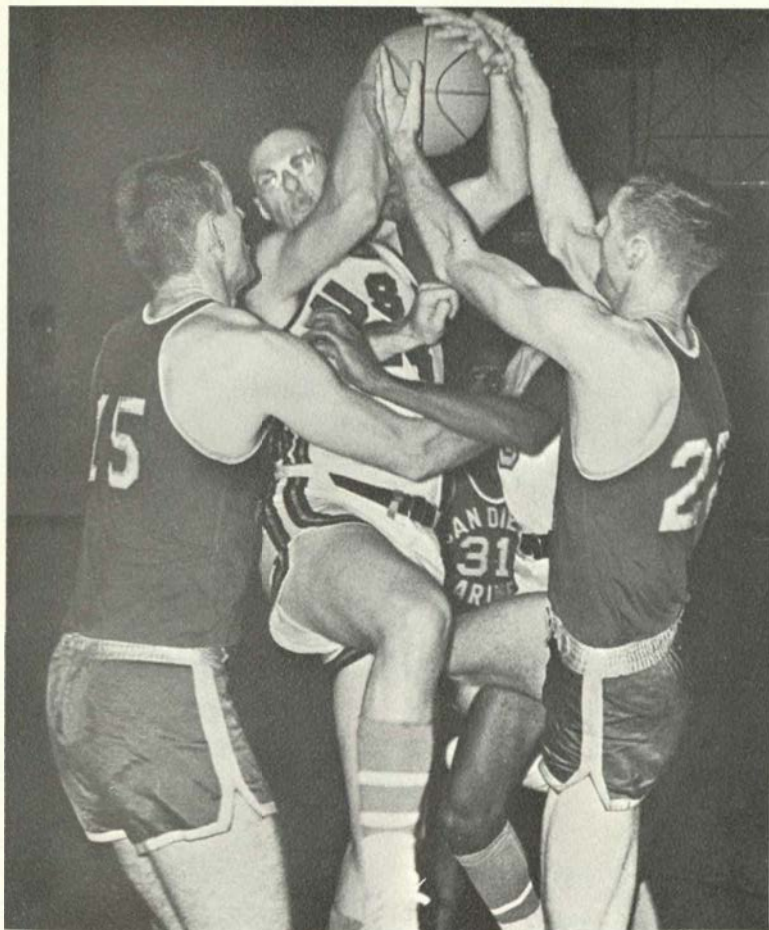


*A pensive Woolpert
studies the action.*

A time to win and a time to lose

In the fall of 1961, the University of San Diego thumbed football out of the curriculum. There were cries of protest but underneath the steam were sighs of relief. Money, a lot of it, would be saved. And a new gymnasium was approaching completion. At last the U could concentrate its sports prowess on hardwood floors and hitting a ball with a stick. During the 1962 basketball season, when the Toreros were points behind, which was often, the grinning cheerleaders across the way would shout "let's play football." Maybe they had the right idea. But USD basketball is a baby. And you gotta give a kid a chance.

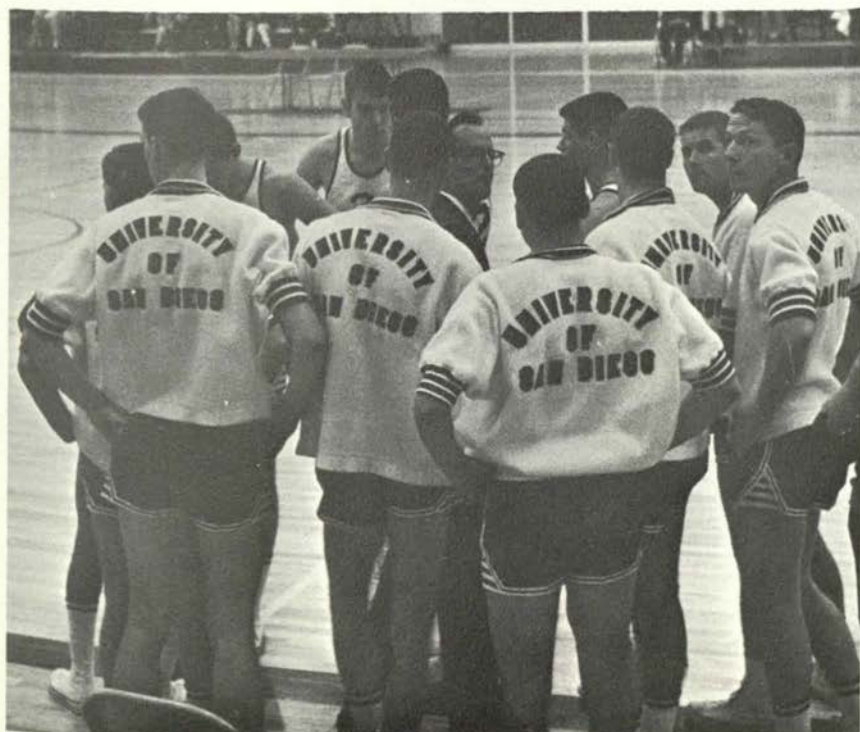
The Toreros of '62 were a young team. Only one senior started consistently. Under the unquestionable leadership of former NCAA coach of the year Phil Woolpert, USD lost 19 games while winning six. Never in those 19 losses were the Toreros topped in guts and sheer determination. But it takes experience and the proper know-how to win basketball games. This will come in time. And 1962, though a stumble, was the forward step. The University of San Diego is a young college. The Toreros are a young team. Wait 'til next year. And the winning years to follow.



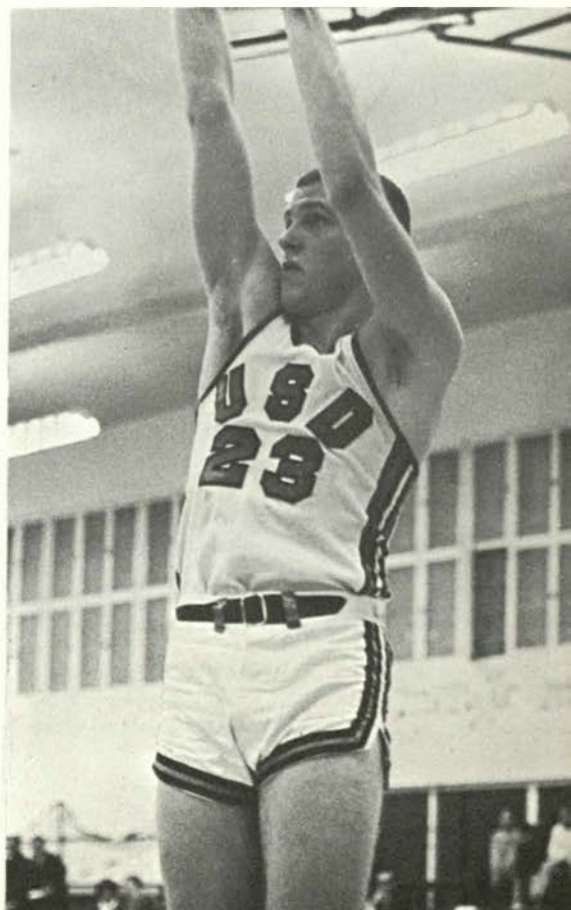
With game's end only the score remains

USD		OPPONENT
61	Whittier	66
64	Loyola	78
47	S. D. State	68
66	Pepperdine	82
51	Whittier	52
53	Sacramento State	51
66	Chapman	86
42	Alameda State	55
73	Phibpac	54
61	Marines	64
59	Orange State	72
58	Phibpac	71
60	McClellan AFB	56
52	UC at Davis	50
47	U of Nevada, Reno	75
65	Whittier	77
67	San Fernando Valley State	69
68	S D Marines	77
57	Cal Western	72
64	Orange State	84
47	S D Marines	48
78	Cal Poly Pomona	70
67	Cal Western	52
59	Orange State	80
63	Weber College	66

The moment before a game
last minute instructions—
and a prayer.



Teismann, RAH!



Torreros Win ... Lose ... But Show Tremendous Potential

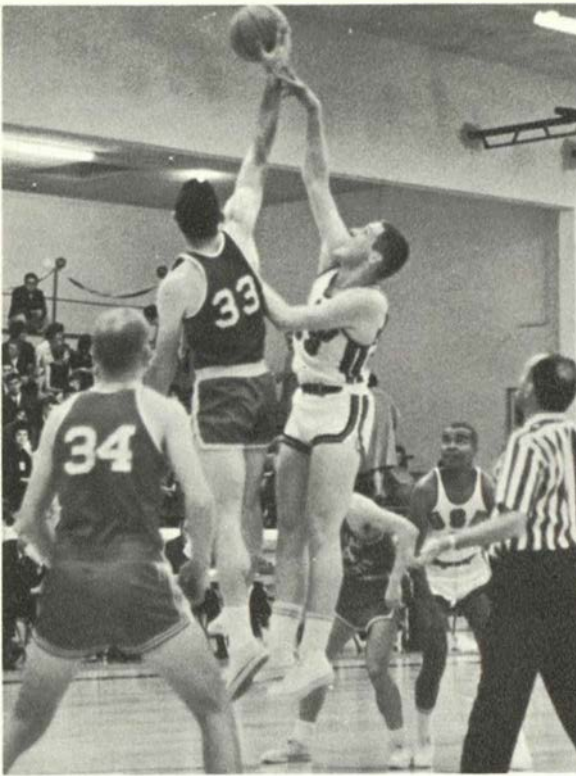
The first two places in individual scoring went to first-year varsity men. Guard Lymond Williams, 5-9, captured the scoring title with a total of 325 points in the 25 game season for a 13.1 average. Another sophomore, Mark Teismann, 6-4, followed with a 12.6 average, while Russ Cravens, the only first-string senior, had a 10.8 per game mark. Sophomore Larry Moyer averaged 9.4 per game.

Cravens led in rebounds with 189 grabs and was the team leader in free throws with a 75.4 per cent accuracy.

Along with Williams, Moyer and Teismann, Woolpert will have returning Mike Jackson, 6-6 forward; Ken Kullberg, 6-7 center; Jerry Halsey, 6-5 guard, and 5-10 guard Walt Casey. All but Halsey, a junior, are sophomores.

Woolpert is expected to bring in another five transfers to augment the returnees.

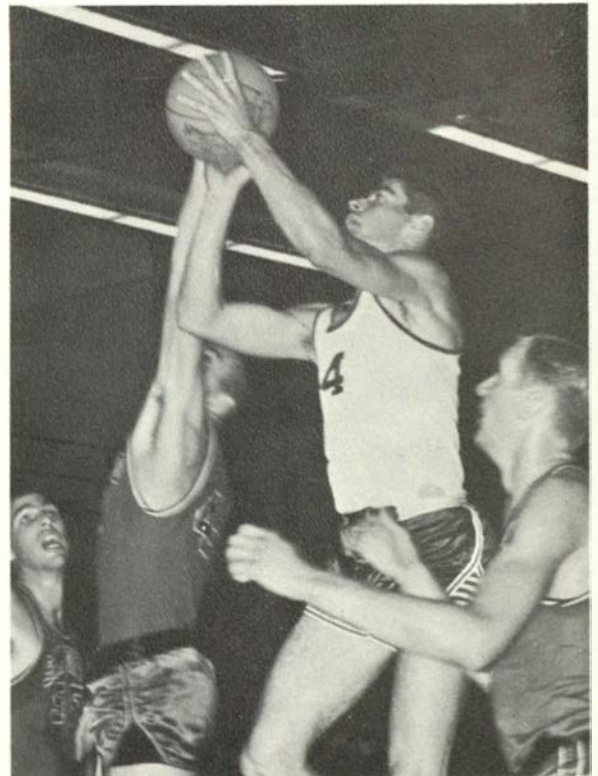
Next season, USD is scheduled to meet teams such as San Diego State, Los Angeles State, San Jose State, Santa Clara, University of Pacific, Orange State, Cal Poly of Pomona, Cal Western, Loyola, and Whittier.



The high and the mighty—



The story of the season—
an opposing player heads
in for an easy two points.

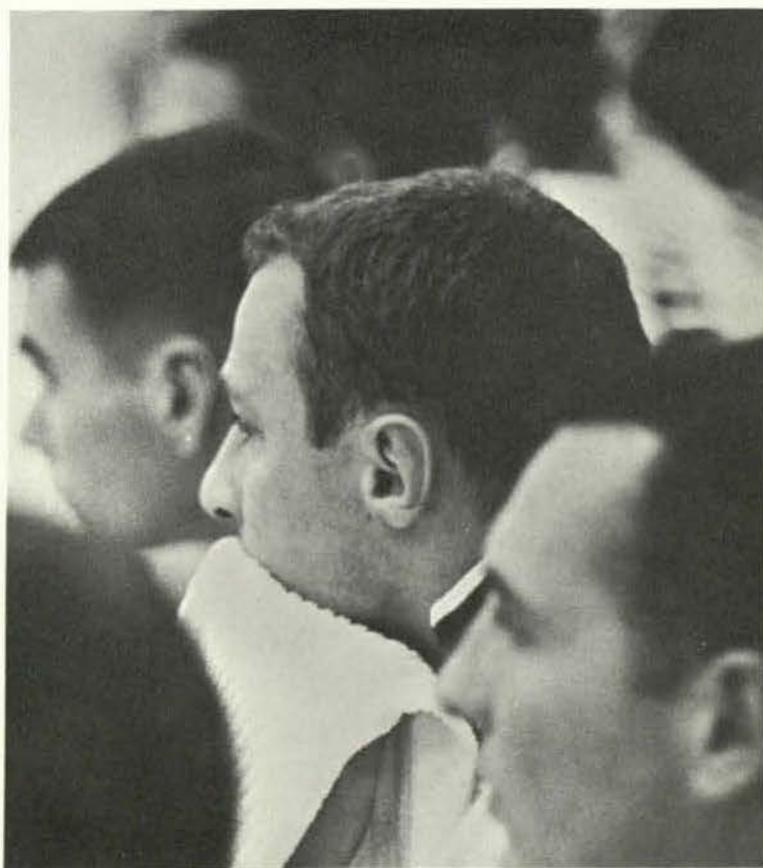


Rally for a win.

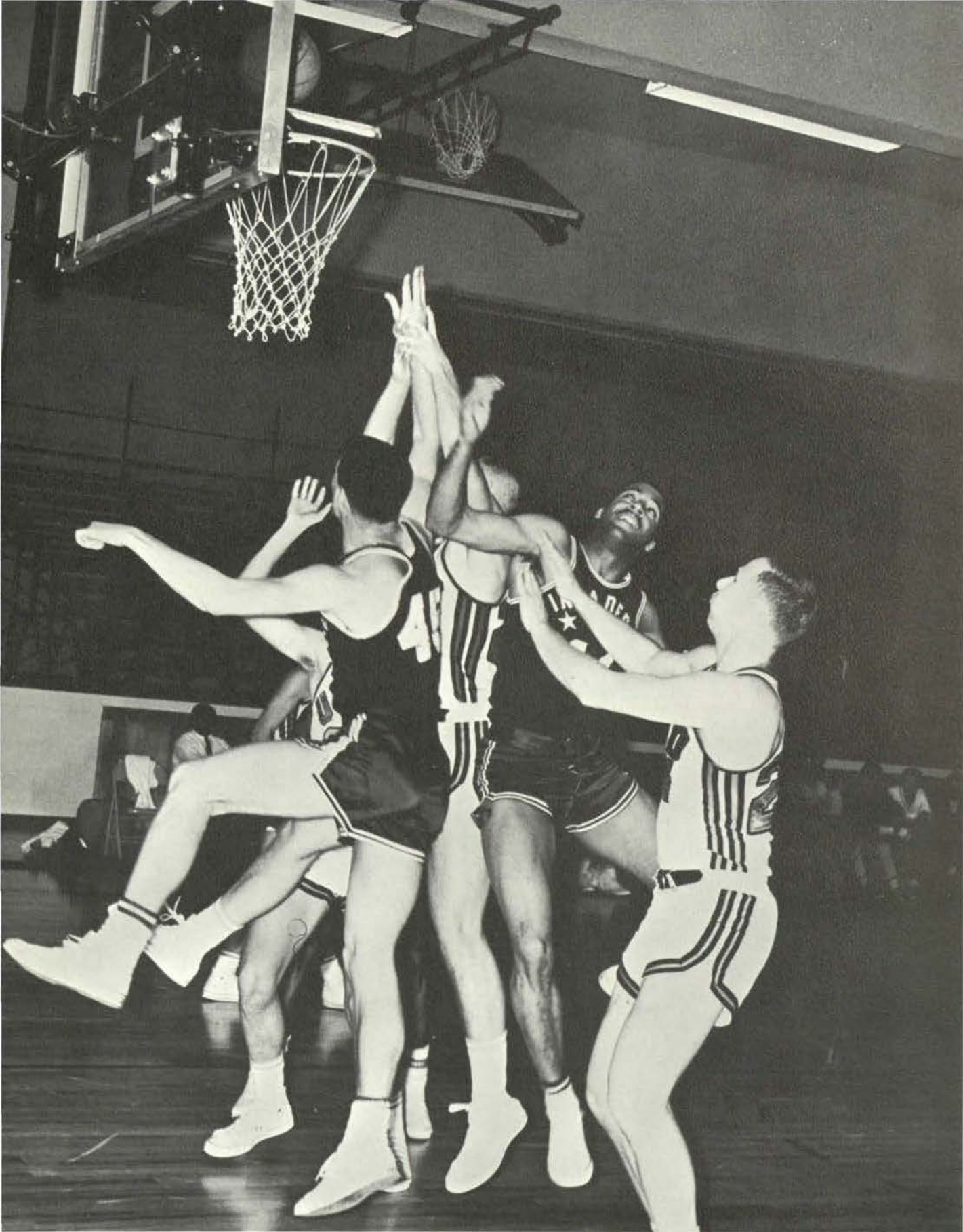


Mary Savage, Sue Hurley, Marilyn Thayer, John McGee, John Rodee, Mike McDevitt

Only Seconds
remain as USD
battles it out to
the bitter end.



They watch from
the bench but they
don't want to believe.



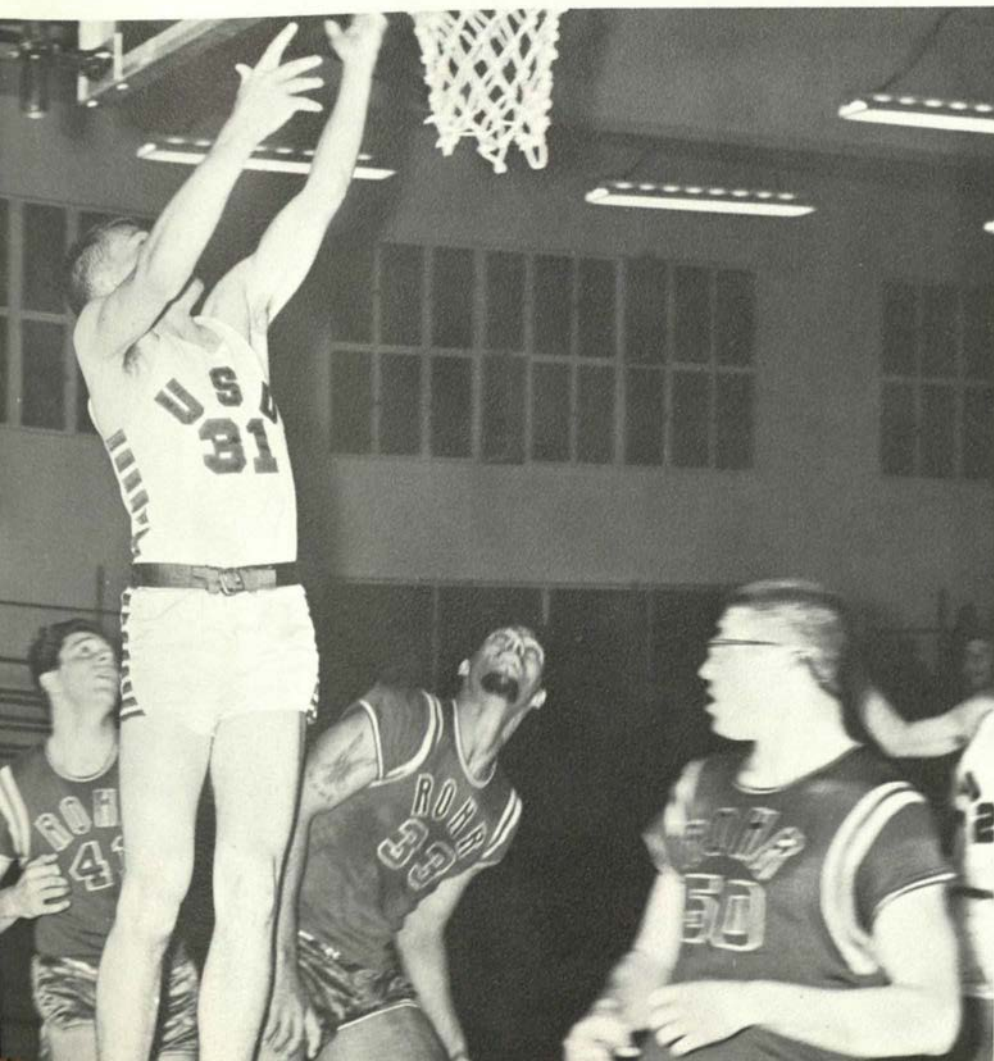
BABY TORREROS- FARE BETTER THAN BIG BROTHERS

Five freshmen should make determined bids for next year's varsity. Guards Rich Verlasky, and Mark Yavorsky, both 5-10; center Phil Price, 6-7; and 6-3 forwards Matt Malerich and Joe Flax were starters on Coach John Cunningham's frosh squad, which compiled a 9-11 record against the top area AAU teams and Southland freshman fives.

Verlasky led the frosh with a 15.4 average, followed by Yavorsky with a 14.7 mark. Malerich was next at 13.3; Price had a 10.7 average and Flax was 8.4 per game. Price had the best shooting percentage with 43.8 per cent, and grabbed off 178 rebounds to Malerich's 174 and Flax' 149.



Coach John Cunningham, Phil Price, Matt Malerich, Joe Flax, Tom Hensel, Bill Bilbray, Mark Yavorsky, Richard Verlasky, Joe Martinez, Richard Nance.



Frosh prove themselves

FROSH		OPPONENT
63	Astro	41
54	Calewo	57
67	Loyola	77
55	S. D. State	67
68	USD High	31
72	Grossmont	57
70	Navy Air pac	59
51	NTC	65
58	Calewo	74
51	Clairemont High	43
70	NTC	83
71	S. D. State	79
55	Rohr	65
72	Los Caballeros	71
69	Cal Western	60
59	Rohr	58
60	Local 89	76
78	Cal Poly	72
52	Cal Western	53
57	Rohr	69



top row: Dan Wilhelm, Tom Ferrara, Ed Green, Frank Vogel, Tom Goddard, Bill Clucas, bottom row: Coach Murrow, Ron Cady, John Baumgarten, John Pierce, Pat Barry, Bill O'Connell, Mike Heminger, Larry Gray.

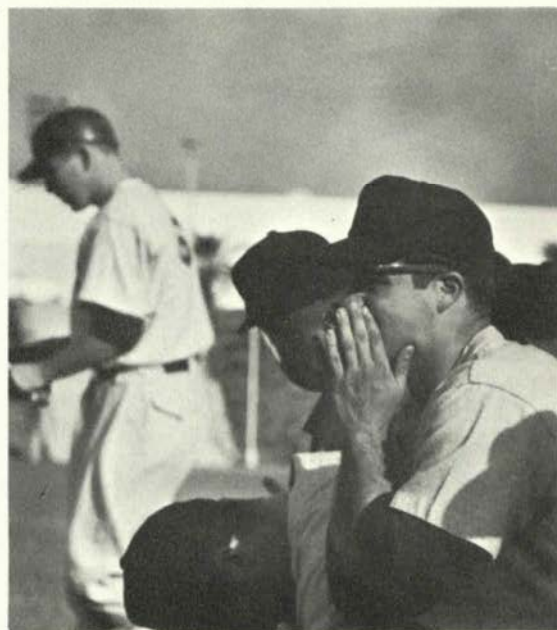
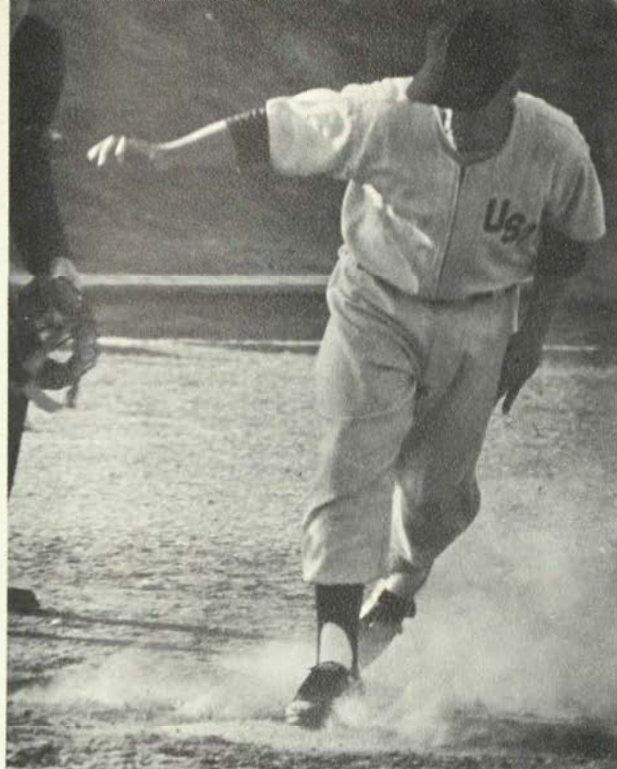
BASEBALL



*A Coach's advice—
and then— PLAY BALL!*



CONGRATULATIONS!



The crack—as bat meets ball.
*Yes, Spring has sprung, winter is done,
 and the baseballers were on the run.*





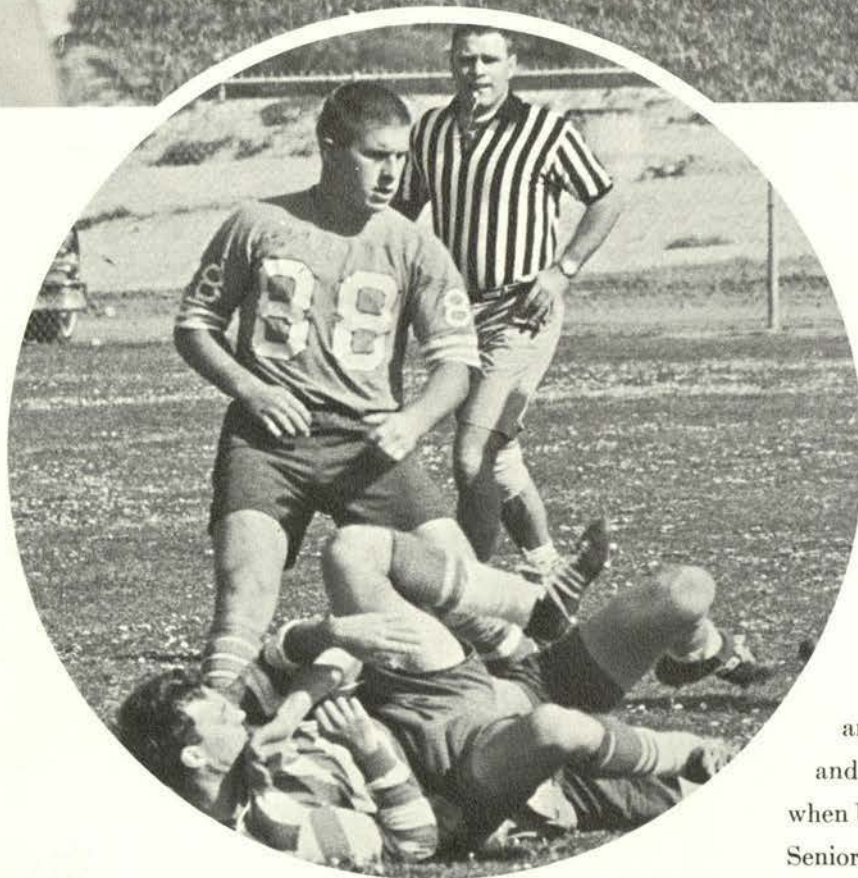
RUGBY

Ruff an' tuff

Rugby's here

Rugby is a game like football. But's it's rougher. There are no time-outs, no shoulder pads and plenty of bruises. In two years of roughhouse rugby, the blue and white of USD has turned a black and blue tint. But you can't worry about bumps.

The sport has caught on rapidly at the University, and in 1962, the 21 member team won two games and lost seven. The highlight of the season came early when USD held the powerful Bruins of UCLA to a 0-0 tie. Seniors Ed Cederburg, Tony Suozzo, Ray Yost, and Mike McDevitt won't be around next year, but the team is young and growing strong, and the potential of a winning year is there.



RUGBY SCORES

USD		OPPONENTS
23	Astro	0
5	S. D. Town Team	8
6	S. D. State	13
0	UCLA	0
12	Romona	15
6	Cal Riverside	11
3	Loyola	8
19	S. D. State	23
5	U.D.T.	3

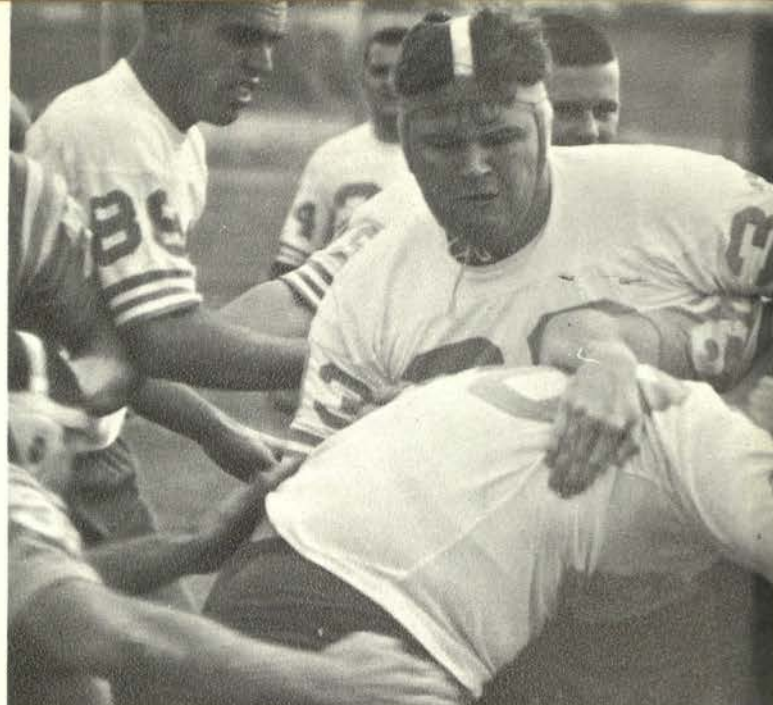


top: Bobby Keyes, John McGee, Rick Sherry, Ken Rohr, Mike McDevitt, Ed Cederberg, Joe Matthews, Bill Bilbray, Mike Cihak.

bottom: Paul Nacozy, Bob Ramos, Mike McDonnell, Tony Suozzo, John Megow, C. G. Walker, Pat Swift, Pat Long, Tim Gwynn.



Down, but not quite out,
as time is called for
an injured player.

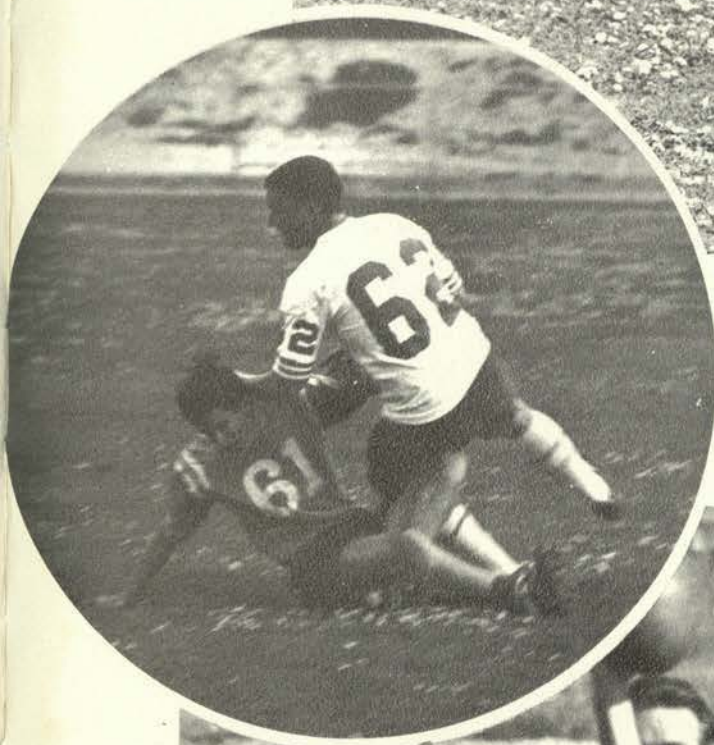


With the ball
tucked neatly away,
formidable Flowers
proves a fatal foe
to any opponent.



It doesn't take much
to play—a good head,
stout heart, and a
ton of guts.

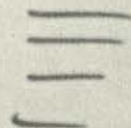
In scrum
formation
the basis
for all of
the fuss
a small
oval ball.



Minus the pads.
Almost, but not quite
like Football



I • REFUSED •
TO WEAR my
BEANIE!!!



NOW LOOK AT ME ??

J.F.K.

A black and white photograph of a classroom. In the background, several students are seated at their desks, some looking towards the camera and others looking away. The foreground is dominated by a dark, out-of-focus arm and shoulder of a person, likely a teacher, leaning over a desk. The lighting is soft, and the overall mood is contemplative.

CLASSES

*The ink of the scholar is
more sacred than the blood of the martyr.*

MOHAMMED

Seniors



HENRY ACQUARELLI
Business Administration



LELAND AIDS
Business Administration



ROGER ALLUIS
English



PATRICK BAILEY
Business Administration



DAVID BALTZ, F.S. C.J.
Philosophy



JOSEPH BAKER
Business Administration



RICHARD BARSELL
History



RAYMOND BURG
History



JOSE CACHUELA
Psychology



RUSSEL CRAVENS
History



LEONARD DALTON
Business Administration



JAMES DESANTIS
Business Administration



MICHAEL EPSOM
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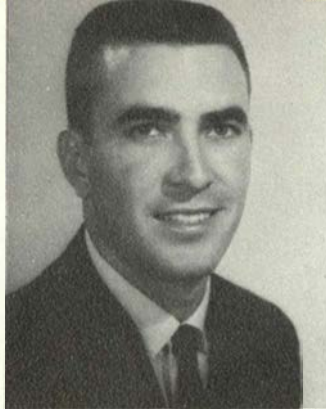
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ANDRE FORTIER
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History



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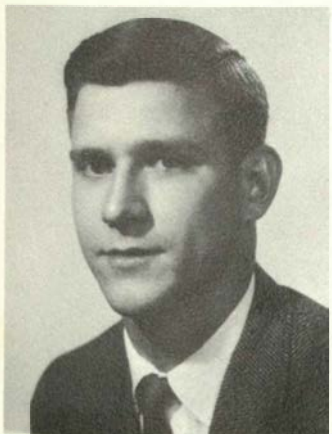
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Philosophy



ROBERT LAPERRUQUE
History



LAURENCE LAUMANN
Business Administration



THOMAS LEONARD
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DONALD LICAVOLI
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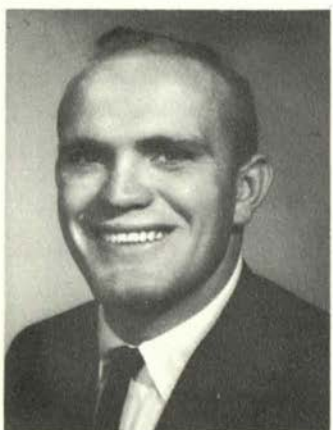
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STEPHEN PANISSIDI
English



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FRANCIS PONCE
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PHILIP POWERS
Philosophy



GRANTT RICHARDSON
Philosophy



JOHN ROBBINS
Psychology



JOHN RODEE
History



ALVIN RUHE, F.S.C.J.
Philosophy



MICHAEL RUSSELL
History



RENE SCHEVERMAN
English



JEROME SHERRY
English

Seniors



LOUIS STAUB, F.S.C.J.
Philosophy



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Biology



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Business Administration



ANTHONY SUOZZO
History



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Business Administration



RONALD UMBECK
Mathematics



JOSEPH VARGO
History



ARTHUR WICAL
Business Administration



CHARLES WICAL
Business Administration



JOSEPH WIDMER
Business Administration



GARY ZELLMER
Business Administration

Juniors



RICHARD BART



JOHN BAUMGARTEN



PETER BERES



LEON BIANCO



JOHN BLACK



WAYNE BLAKE



BRUCE BOLINGER



AL BORZA



STEVEN BRIGGS



PAUL CAGLE



FRANCIS CLAGETT



HADLEY COOK



WILLIAM COURY



FRED COVER



CHARLES DONNELLY



BENJAMIN FLORES



JAMES FRANK



RONALD FRIESE



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JOSE OLAZABAL



THOMAS RAGAN



GEORGE RIVERA



JEFF RIGSBEE



JAMES ROSENBORN



GARY RUEMPING



JAMES SHAULES



ROBERT STICH



EDWARD TYNEN



JAMES ULI



ERIC VON EHRENBURG



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Underclassmen

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Bill Wilsterman, Richard Wozniak, Mike Sur



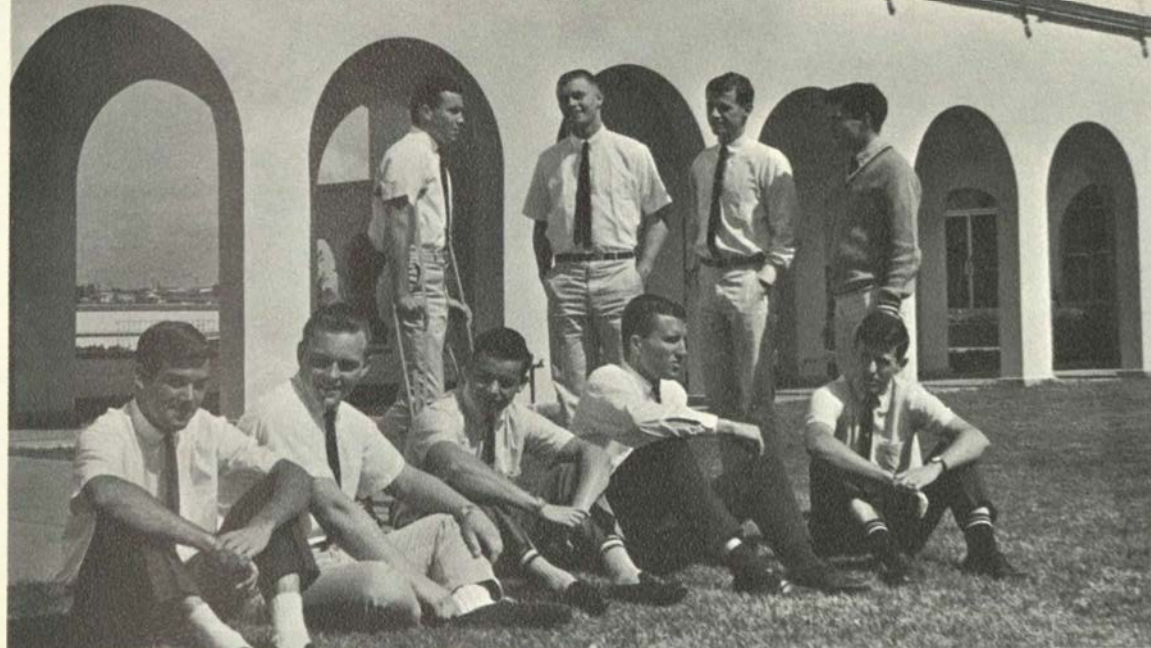
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Mel Kemme, John Horvatic, Walt Casey



Jim Miller, Nick DeTuri, Al Gontang, Rick Sherry



Underclassmen

top:

Joe Stafford
Dan Wilhelm
Tom Phelan
Frank Jimenez

bottom:

Steve Stepawer
John Tamulonis
Bill Settle
Matt Malerich
Alex Araiza



Jim Crowley, Dave Dubie, Mike Flynn



top: John Limpus, Mike Mangrin, Ernie Borunda,
Craig Brozey, Mike Flanagan, *bottom:* Dick Martin,
Benton Beckley, Bill Clucas.

Shawn Quinn
Frank O'Connor
Chris Rogers (*in car*)
Mike Murphy
Dwight Wahlberg





Underclassmen

Fred Wellenkamp
Bill Jones
Don McClintock
Bill Lucido
Phil Bolles

Robert Connell, William Lennartz, Dale Davidson,
Ross Brown, Dick Gray, Michael Franks, Herbert
Fernandez.



Dave Dubie, Tom Hensel, Jim Atkinson, Jim
McGreevy, John Baxter, Henry Stuppy.

Jay Smith
Mike Rosiak
Mike Flynn
Phil King
Martin Boyle
Ken Kullberg



Tom Ferrara
 Joe Collins
 Ron Cady
 Dave Chevillon
 Richard Sofaly
 Bob Dobry



Underclassmen

standing: Mike Eagen, Don Dutton, John Haegen,
 Gerald Riker, *seated:* John Cihak, J. Robinson



top: Joe Martinez, Frank Cherry, Bill Springer
bottom: Steve Jones, John Megow, Mark Teisman

Bob Ramos
 George Cruz
 Joe Shultz
 Jim Wilpur



Letter from the editor:

Early in the school year 1960-1961 there was a discussion in an ASB meeting about whether the College for Men should have an annual. The majority of the students present favored the idea. A faculty member distinguished by his concern for the students' academic and extracurricular work approved the yearbook, with a subtle gibe at those who wanted "to have a picture book."

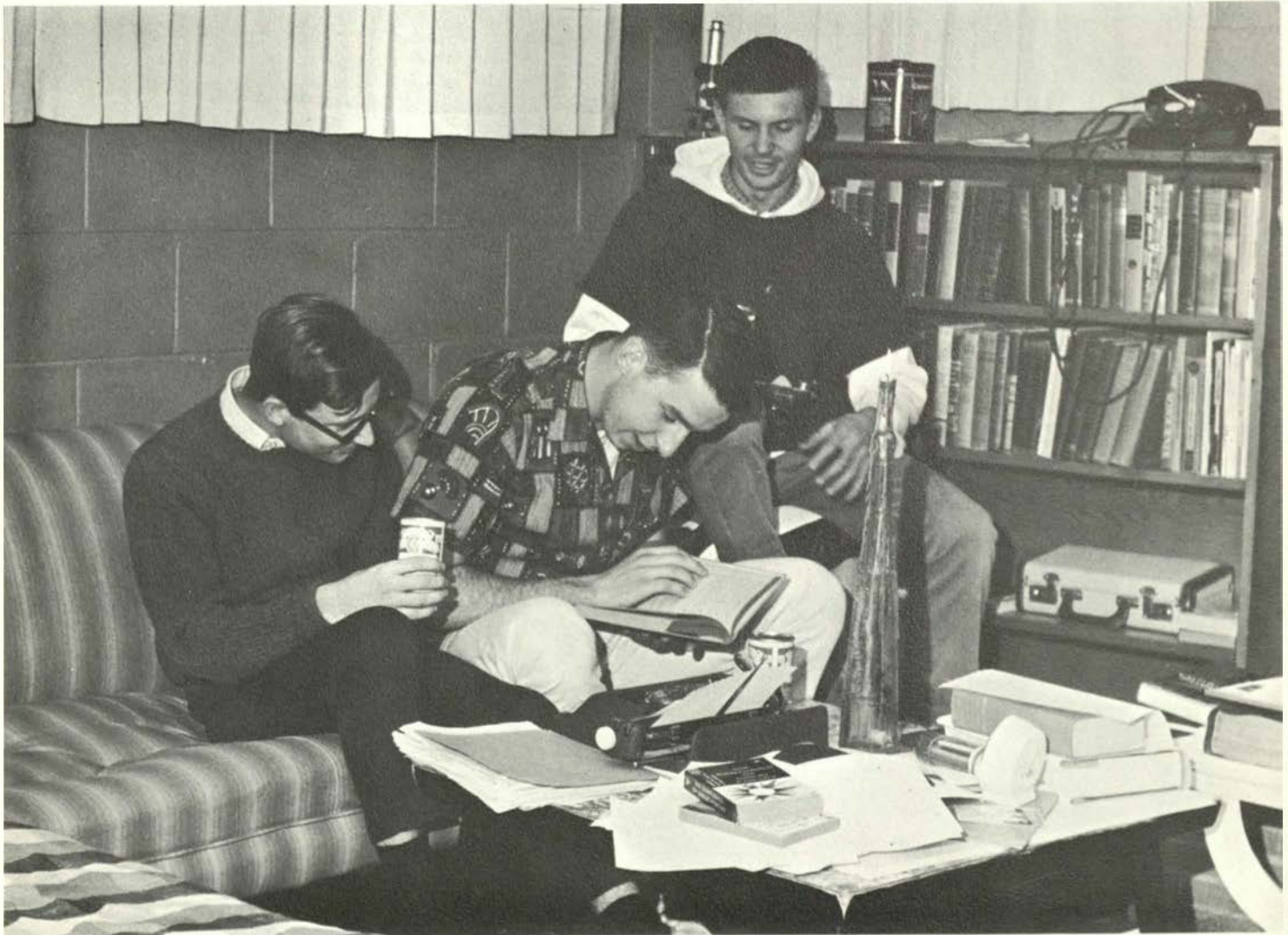
An annual was put out, and now, after a year's wait, the College for Men has another "picture book," an attempt through pictures, to express a portion of the life of the University. Hundreds of pictures have been taken; poses have been planned to look unposed, casual and candid.

Candid shots were taken for the purpose of catching the everyday life of the campus.

Copy is of only secondary importance. It states the theme and explains pictures that do not explain themselves. The annual is rightly called a "picture book." By its pictures its integrity will be judged.

Also, I would like to mention the work of Mr. Martinelli and Mr. Piccini. Mr. Martinelli, our faculty moderator, has encouraged us, kept our business dealings in order, and harrassed the students into giving the cooperation we have needed; and Mr. Piccini, of Commercial Press, has guided and simplified our work.

... All the Men of All the men ...



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